Lists Horself as Stern Believer in Unions as Salvation for La-

#### INION DEMOCRATIC

to see and hear the speaker of the

The meeting was sponsored by the which the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, rector of Holy Cross Church, is
the chairman and the Seeks To Wreck Townson the chairman, and who presided at the meeting. Mr. Packard in his introductory remarks said that the committee of which he was chairman mreservedly supported union organ- The Harriman Hosiery Mills, carintion. Speaking as a churchman he quoted from two general statesents, one made a few years ago by to a climax, was shut down today the Episcopal House of Bishops and a company official charged that "Christian working men should be for the company—one of the largest

sent and on behalf of the officials boycotting and every other means at and citizens of Kingston cordially welcomed Mrs. Pinchot.

dames Geary, an employe in one of the local factories, on behalf of D'Armond said he supposed "the the shirt workers of Kingston, expressed their appreciation of Mrs. 653 workers who lost their jobs on Plachot's visit to Kingston and of the work she had done for the work she ha

the workers to remember their cour-ascous ancestors who established Not all

#### **Changed Conditions**

Mrs. Pinchot opened her address with a discussion of changed econo- on her rats. mic conditions, from a time, perhaps or 100 years ago, when Kingston "he "probably one of the safest Mineral. Calif. June 26 (AP).— depicted. In true Shakespearean for life. places in the world to live in." in the Snow fell in this region of the Sterra fashion there was "A Play Within a Gettle found no difficulty in supporting him-only a few hours before people were a real success. Music was added fore detectives succeeded in tracking self, when the country was practical-complaining of the heat. The sud- and "Pinafore" was given. Later down his kidnapers. self-supporting. Those days have den storm left six inches of new there was a change of managers and one, said the speaker, and we have snow at the summit of the new one to a time when communities Mount Lassen loop highway. nend upon each other and upon poperation. Those were the days then it was necessary to work hard and work long hours. All this has the Turk who claims to have lived been changed with the advent of 160 years, was near death today in from and machinery and particular-the Children's Hospital. Physicians during the past 15 to 30 years has said his condition was critical. Zaro Cachinery made tremendous strides. Agha's eyesight has almost complete-We have passed out of the long ly failed, his mind continues to warours era." Mrs. Pinchot said that der, and a general weakness persists. the problem now is how to handle material possessions—that there is the enormous accumulation of food. cothing, etc., but that on the other Wingert Elected hand the people cannot afford to buy them. She found that food was filing up, but the farmer was starysecause he could not set a living Pice for his products, while at the ane time the people were starving

tere seiling for.

trade unions and labor unions, pilot. came I am an American." be-The abe believed in democracy all bug the line, that workers should and working conditions. She Talbot visited the K. of C. rooms this last impossible when the WAST went to the boss as an in-

# Mrs. Pinchet Addresses President Roosevelt Will Talk

the Nation's Affairs-No Intention of Injecting Senator Feld Proposes To Put Re-Politics Into Talks—Signs a Number of Bills, Including One For Prison Industries.

Washington, June 26 (P)-Presi-ttlen, Mr. Roosevelt will clear up his dent Roosevelt will talk to the na- desk on Friday and depart on Sat-Explains That American Governeastern standard time, Thursday, government business which must be mest is Democratic and That presumably to give a report on the disposed of this week. state of the nation's affairs.

since he became President on March cation of prison industries.

believes in national unions, Frank- trip into New England, the President progress of prison industries. lin D. Roosevelt and finds politics emphasized that he had no intention "amusing," addressed an audience of of injecting politics into any talks he tion with private industry or labor, where an airliner crashed with loss may make upon his return across the the government can provide increasmay make upon his return across the government can provide more than 200 persons at the Holy country from the west coast this ingly useful work for those who

of workers in the shirt factories of a secretary, Stephen T. Early, as a able and is a practical substitute for significance of Mr. Roosevelt's cross- livelihood." other shirt workers of the Hudson country trip this summer during his

Not all silks are weighted, and not

Snow in the Sierras.

Turk Near Death

Istanbul, June 26 (A)—Zaro Agha.

Florian P. Wingert was elected

captain. Walter Foster; faithful ad-

tin-

used. Miss Kessinger said

urday from Annapolis on his cruise

He signed some bills including one authorizing formation of a corpora-He has given a few such talks tion to insure more effective diversifi-

lieturning to Washington from a represents a distinct advance in the

"Without any important competineed to learn how to work and to This word was given out through learn that work in itself is honorresult of speculation on the political criminal methods of earning one's

Mr. Roosevelt has a call at Port ourney from Hawaii. Au Prince, Haiti, on his tentative tains.

After making his talk to the na- program for the cruise to Hawaii. Sen

## with members of the trades unions Harsh Feeling Voiced Kingston High School of Kingston and a number who came Against Gen. Johnson Senior Class Of 1934

Concern-Mills Closed Down-Graduating Class of About 300 Mem-653 Out Of Work. Class Day Which Was Greatly En-Harriman, Tenn., June 26 (P)joyed-Class Orator Speaks of

Municipal Theatre. rying the dispute over its blue eagle "Class Day," the graduates own it the discussion of the principle of son "set out to wreck this con-social justice," and one from the cern."

To Asbury Wright, Jr., attorney Dr., both literally and figuratively. at Albany during at Albany during T. Asbury Wright, Jr., attorney But there were pros and cons to the "very large way." The honor and to lose the blue eagle-made pubresent and on behalf of the officials boycotting and every other means at mid citizens of Kingston cordially vour disposal."

The closing of the plant by the Appreciate Visit.

Appreciate Visit.

James Geary, an employe in one of the local factories, on behalf of the supposed t

The master of ceremonies for the positions and referred also to rum-our property rights in the blue evening was Habeeb Maroon, the ons that if the workers of Kingston eagle." organized the factories would move NRA withheld comment in Washmove would be of no avail as oper-turns to his desk from Waiter Reed to reall the same conditions. He said this latter turns to his desk from Waiter Reed to reall the same conditions. He said the same conditions the same conditions. He said the same conditions the same conditions. He said the same conditions the same conditions. stors would find the same conditions Hospital. He was expected back to tell them. It was this: The Class 4,872. of 1934 was the greatest class ever to graduate from K. H. S. White 4,200: Panther Mountain, 3.760; Police Uncover Big that fact was not new to the class. Balsam they proposed in their Class Day program to prove that fact to the

From Leaded Silk friends, skeptics and members other classes present. They did. Mr. Maroon then introduced the first speaker of the evening. Miss play she found as in all good drama, comedy, pathos, a happy ending dynamited and his family injured She also found the acting of the 300 if he failed to comply were contained performers to be expert, considering in the notes. the town and to live up to their tra-all the weighted silks are treated ing came into play in Act III when ditions. with lead. Other metals may be the spotlights were turned on some of the star players. From then on. weighted silks showed no bad effects the drama moved rapidly and "We ily. Went to High School" assumed the tys when the "jack-of-all-trades" Nevada mountains last night where Play."—"Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Mr. Van Ingen was sent to the Community Theatre, while Mr. Dumm became the Municipal Theatre manager. They hoped that they had impressed the backers of the theatre. the people of the city of Kingston. with the fact that each one of the actors had tried to do his or her best, including the managers of The Maroon and Dame Rumor, the theatre bulletins. In closing Miss Part-lan said that the play would close on the following evening, with entertainment, soft lights and music, S. T.). at the Municipal Auditorium, and all. The

performance would be as successful ber, 1931. as the play itself. Miss Partian K. of C. Navigator closed with a very clever "Epilogue" The Class Critic.

Allan McCollam, the Class Critic. was good-naturedly caustic in his because they could not pay even the faithful navigator of Kingston As- criticizing of his own class, which price that these same products sembly. Fourth Degree, Knights of he seemed to consider as a duty. Columbus, at the annual election Unprepared assignments, razzing upheld Monday evening at the Knights per classmen, playing pranks, snobof Columbus building on Broadway, bishness and a few such defects he found among his classmates which might make them a pride and joy to The speaker said that she believed mital. William O'Reilly, faithful their parents but a pain in the neck trade unions and labor unions, pilot. Thomas Mooney: faithful louting the critic found some things leating the critic found some things comptroller, Alien A. Haker: inner to praise, the excellence of their musentinel, George Bolochowick, and to praise, the excellence of their musentinel. Thomas Gorban, sicians, and poets, etc. In saying out the miles on the Institutes, good-bye he hoped that they might have left behind them something for the future to emulate

Miss Nancy Grimm, the class poet, (Continued on Page Three).

# Last Chance Mountain

volving Lights on all High Peaks in the Catskill and Adireedack Mountains.

#### 830.000 NEEDED

#### ening Airways Weather Service in New York State.

York state will ask the Federal government this week for money to light: the peak of Last Chance mountain. of seven lives June 9.

beacon on this and 19 other moun- day.

dack mountains which lie below or War Veterans' League. near the main air lines.

The crew of three and the four passengers in a Newark-to-Buffalo this peak in the lower Catskills. 'We also will-try to find some way

of building a central radio beacon bers Holds Modest But Interesting somewhere in central New York, Senator Feld said, "one that would! serve as a guide to any plane, regardless of whether it was on one of the main routes."
Senator Feld, a New York Demo-

day, was celebrated at the Kingston Griswold Webb of Poughkeepsie, a which "deplored any tendency to lim- NRA Administrator Hugh S. John- High School Monday evening by the Republican, as chairman of the Avia-

The commission probably will meet at Albany during the special session of the legislature in July.

Another matter it will consider is glory of having much the largest the need for broadening the airways tto be present, but in his absence serving the company was convinced class in the history of any high weather service in New York state. City Judge Bernard J. Culloton was he intended to wreck it "through school or academy in the city had the officials beintended to wreck it "through school or academy in the city had the rest police callect hourly weather

ris, 3.163 feet; Ampersand Moun-government program. tain, 3,365; Mount Ain MacIntyre. Von Papen's remarks were en-5,112; Santanoni Peak, 4,621; Mount dorsed by President Von Hindenlarcy, 5,334; Whiteface Mountain, burg.

In the Catskills: Slide Mountain, Balsam Mountain, 3,565; Black Dome Mountain, 3,990.

#### friends, skeptics and members of GETTLE RECEIVES NOTES

Los Angeles, June 26 (P).—The New York, June 26 (P).—The fate Edna Partlan, the class historian, William F. Gettle kidnaping case work of the organization, which has of rats which became ill or died from Miss Partian took the unique and was revived today with the disclosure memoership of 135,000 in the waring silk weighted with a lead clever plan of putting across the was revived today with the disclosure class history as that of a play; "We that the Beverly Hills off millionaire went to High School" with the disclosure was revived today with the disclosure class history as that of a play; "We that the Beverly Hills off millionaire was described today to the Went to High School," given at the has received extortion notes, de-Kingston Municipal Playhouse dur-ing the past four years. In that court testimony against two women. Threats that his home would be

the smallness of the stage. Habeeb Directions were left for depositing Maroon was the leader and was ably the money in a hiding place. Under maroon was the leader and was ably the money in a hiding place. Under to the disclosures of the activities of assisted by the class officers in the management of the play. Miss the instructions with a dummy pack-large made a business of abducting and Partian found the settings realistic. In acts I and II the actors were more or less amateurs but real act-large money find the money in a hiding place. Under to the disclosures of the activities of the arson ring which also allegedly made a business of abducting and age, but no one appeared to take it.

The women in the case, Loretta tomers after they had collected their woody and Mone Callege and the disclosures of the activities of the disclosures of the activities of the disclosures of the activities of the arson ring which also allegedly made a business of abducting and age, but no one appeared to take it. Miss the instructions with a dummy pack- made a business of abducting and at Rose's Inn. Ruby. Mrs. Lena convicted of conspiring to misuse the mails in connection with a \$60,000

The women were sent to a governproportions of farce, Shakespearean ment reformatory. Three male comcomedy and some of the scenes were panions of the women are in prison

Gettle, abducted May 9 from his Arcadia ranch, was held five days be-

#### SECOND SON IS BORN TO THE GENE TUNNEYS.

son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunner.

champion said the new arrival weighed eight pounds, eleven ounces. Mother and son both were "doing Park Trammell, Florida's Junior at 3 o'clock at the Home on Washsplendidly." Tunney added. The baby was born at 6:44 a. m. (E.

# **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Class Day exercises held in Kingston High School Audi-Former King Alphonse

pain forgives his eldest son for marrying a Cuben commoner. Lindberghs plan an airplane flight this summer to Greenland.

# N. Y. State Will Ask For New York Locksmith Says No Kingston Shirt Workers To Nation Over the Air Thursday Money to Light Peak of Gold In Hold of Sunken Ship

British Battle Craft on Which Lord Kitchener Met Death in North Sea is Not Treasury Ship With Toyko Saddenly Decides To Play 310,000,000 Aboard, Says Charles Courtney. Who Has Made Investigation of Wreck.

Moscow, June 26 (P).—Charles

It was on the Hampshire that Lord

Courtney said the salvage company

a great treasure would induce a pri-

"Lives and money would be risked

in a search for a large gold cargo.

she sank are unfounded. My asso-

ciates and I made such a thorough

Kitchener's craft was not the treas-

day just as the United States raised

the Maine to clear up the mystery of

its destruction, but there is no in-

After a two-day stay in Moscow.

Courtney left today for Germany. He

ancient chasts in a monastic house

Admiralty Unconcerned.

TODAY'S ELECTION'S BEAR

in local elections today on the outcome of which a general election and the future of the government of President Eamon De Valera may

Gael, would win 20 out of 23 coun-

ment might well lead to a national

Sheriff Charles McCullough on Mon-

A HULA FOR WALKER

Offered Contract

appearance with his wife, Bett;

Home for the Aged Meeting.

managers of the Home for the Aged

Embattled in Chaco

Bolivian stronghold in the Chaco

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—James J.

MACHINES AT RUBY

SEIZE TWO ALLEGED SLOT

ducement for private companies."

#### Courtney, New York master lock-Nazi Rulers May Give smith who risked his life in an un-Commission Will Consider Broad- Sharp Action to Nation the British cruiser Hampshire, said To Settle All Rumbles today he was satisfied it did not carry carr \$10,000,000) when a German mine

Albany, N. Y., June 26 (A)-New Hitler Group May More to Eliminate sent it to the bottom of the North Auxiliary Branch of War Veter- Sea. ans' League-Goering Says Hitler Kitchener went to his death. is Satisfactory.

Berlin, June 26 (P).-The government, hearing for almost the first with which he is associated would Senator A. Spencer Feld, new time since Adolf Hitler's ascendancy make no further effort to regain the chairman of the State Aviation Com- as chancellor, the rumbles of dis- alleged treasure. mission, will ask PWA officials in satisfaction in some sections with Washington for \$30,000 to build a Naziism, threatened sharp action to- to interview a British subject who was expected and that two admirals

would move for "complete extinc- talking with this man, Courtney said

Recent rumors said the league ploration of the wreck, lying 12 miles held secret plans to replace the Hit- off the Orkneys. iner died on Last Chance mountain, ler regime with a military dictator-In thick weather the pilot failed by ship. Nazi secret police reported a scant 100 feet to clear the top of "reactionism" in the league and a "reactionism" in the league and a vate company to undertake the task. nation-wide plot to overihrow the Nazi regime.

Nearly all members of the Veter-but I am persuaded that reports the ans' branch once belonged to the Hampshire carried £2,000,000 when Steel Helmet troops.

The Veterans' League is considered the "shock troops" of conserva- investigation that we are now certain tives and a rallving force for junkers covertly opposing the Nazi regime. ury ship.

Most Steel Helmet members have clung to their hope of a monarchial care to raise the Hampshire some clung to their hope of a monarchial restoration and military class rule.

#### Goering Raps Monarchists.

Hamburg, Germany, June 26 (AP). "We have Hitler" thundered Germany's minister without portfolio, Herman Wilhelm Goering, "and we said he had been asked to open are satisfied."

A huge mass meeting which gath- at Klagenfurt, Austria, and probered last night to hear Goering hurl ably would go there shortly. an ultimatum to a rising monarchist expression, gave the minister prolonged applause after his address. The minister's remarks struck British admiralty and offered to tell sharply and directly at monarchist the position of the wreck if given talk, and called for unity behind cooperation in salvage operations.

Chancellor Hitler. including information as to what Goering's address was taken as an cargo the Hampshire carried. The Chancellor Hitler. official answer to conservative oppo-One airway official said today that among the peaks on which beacons broke into the Nazi regime which broke into the open recently when would be helpful were the following: Vice Chancellor Franz Von Papen In the Adirondacks: Mount Mor-sharply criticised features of the

# Firebug Ring in West hang

E RECEIVES NOTES

DEMANDING ATONEMENT

Angeles, June 26 (P).—The

In And Around Chicago.

The elections followed a outter campaign in which De Valera and his foe. General Eoln O'Duffy, stumped the country. O'Duffy, leader of opposition "Blue Shirt" forces, predicted his party. Fine

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—Police. holding 17 persons, including one woman, believed today they had uncovered a million dollar ring of "fire- election. bugs" that engaged in kidnaping and extortion as sidelines.

An investigation of a recent attempt to extort \$2,000 from Harry Directions were left for depositing Welch, a Toledo, O., merchant, led

Welch, who was kidnaped 11 days the machines. The case was set ago, told police he was branded by down for a hearing at 3 o clock on to death on a promise of \$800 from ransom demand, sent to Gettle's fam- hot from and forced to call his Thursday afternoon. mother in Toledo requesting that the \$2.000 be sent to Chicago. Instead she called an attorney who notified Chicago officials. The result was a Former New York Mayor and Wife search for Rudolph Pisani.

Plsani was captured with Valentine Notaryi and John Brown in the act police said, of setting fire to a buildlast Friday night. Pisani's city, was cabled in London a \$100,mother. Mrs. Elsie Pisani, was also 000 offer for a five weeks personal apprehended.

Officers said insurance companies Compton, at the World's Fair. had been defrauded of \$1,000,000 by the gang and that some of its mem-New York, June 26 (P).—A second bers had confessed starting 23 fires. Hawaiian Gardens concession.

#### FLORIDA SENATOR PLACES The former world's heavyweight RECORD REFORE ELECTORATE.

Jacksonville. Fla., June 26 (P). will be held on Thursday afternoon United States Senator and chairman ington avenue. of the Senate navai affairs commitat the Municipal Auditorium, and all The Tunneys' first son. Gene tee, today placed his 15-year record hoped that the sequel to the entire Lauder Tunney was born in Novemat Washington before the electorate longer for a test today for a test. today for a test.

The contest between Senator Trammell and Claude Pepper, Taliahassee attorney, held the center of interest in the second Democratic primary. Nomination is equivalent to election.

races, involving four candidates for two railroad commission places, and troops were still locked today in a numerous county and state legisla- prolonged battle for Fort Ballivian, tive contests. The polis open at 8 o'clock (East- Boreal.

ern Standard Time) and close at sun-

#### Illinois Killer Dies. Southern Hilzols State Penitenti- tenly up and down the front.

arr. Menard. Ill., June 25 (P) .--

#### Far Eastern Problems Grab the Spotlight in World Naval Situation

Far More Active Role in Sessions Preliminary to the 1935 Conference.

#### RUSSIA BIG FACTOR

#### dersea investigation of the wreck of Expect Anglo-American Conversations Will Be Scheduled For Tomortow's Session.

London, June 26 (P) .-- With the Inglo-American conversations in a desultory stage, Far Eastern problems grabbed the spotlight today in the world naval situation.

Word reached London that Tokyo suddenly had decided to play a far He flew here from Bergen, Norway, liminary to the 1935 conference than supervised the loading of the Hamp- are being sent here to take over the

Government officials indicated they shire before her fatal voyage. After technical end of the parleys, It was understood that Tokyo's to put revolving lights on all high tion" of the Auxiliary Branch of the he was convinced there was nothing eleventh-hour decision was caused of such value in the Hampshire's chiefly by Great Britain's statement hold that would justify further exof its maximum navel case last week together with the speech made Satur-"It would cost \$250,000 to raise day by Sir Bolton Meredith Eyres the Hampshire," he explained. "Only Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, in which he said that international

disarmament has become a dream. Another factor-old but most important—is the question of Russia's admission to the preliminary discussions and to the 1935 conference, due to the constant effort in Moscow and Paris to bring about a British invitation to the Soviets. The British have not changed their policy yet-they insist Russia and Germany will not be invited-but diplomatic circles doubt whether Great Britain is willing to chance a fight with France over the point after the quarrel between Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and Louis at Geneva over arms matters.

Russian circles here indicated that Moscow expects Far Eastern problems to play the biggest part of the 1935 conference despite Tokyo's efforts to keep political questions out

Courtney ten days ago visited the While foreign quarters to muli over Great Britain's zavai policy, British circles, which have just found out about the navy's as to the number of new cruisers and other light craft the government admiralty replied that it knows

While some unofficial British circles hear that Great Britain wants IMPORTANCE IN IRELAND to build 30 new cruisers, in case the 1935 conference breaks up without Dublin, Irish Free State. June 26 an agreement, the consensus is that

(P)—The Irish Free State balloted the number wanted is less than 20. conversations today, but it was regarded likely that discussion will be scheduled for tomorrow.

#### ALBANY REMAINS SILENT ON MOTHER'S CLEMENCY

Albany, N. Y., June 26 (AP)---Mrs. Anna Antonio, dark-eyed 28-year-old mother, has only two days to live unless Governor Lehman acts to save Such a reversal for the govern- her from execution Thursday night

for the murder of her husband. Not since Ruth Snyder died with Judd Grey at Sing Sing in 1928 has a woman gone to the electric chair in New York. But thus far no word

Trooper Arthur Reilly and Deputy of clemency has come from the ex-heriff Charles McCullough on Man-Several facts complicate the inter-

day seized two alleged slot machines est in Mrs. Antonio's case. Two men, Sam Faracci and Vinextorting money from its own cus-tomers after they had collected their of the Peace Walter Webber at Lake and are also under sentence of death. Katrine, charged with possession of The state contended Faracci and Saetta stabbed and shot Sam Antonio

> Mrs. Antonio. These men also have appealed for clemency. The attorney for one of them told the governor he could not consistently commute Mrs. Antonio's sentence without commuting those of

the two men. Mrs. Antonio has three small chil-Walker, former mayor of New York dren, 3, 5 and 10.

#### SEVENTH ATTEMPT MADE ON LIFE OF GANDHI

The offer was made last night by Lew Dufour, manager of the Poona, India, June 26 (A)-The Manatma Gandhi, frail little leader of millions although he holds no public office, has escaped another at-The June meeting of the board of

tempt to assassinate him. When an automobile arrived at a hall yesterday where Gandhi was scheduled to speak a Boy Scout band struck up a tune and the

crowd cheered. A man made his way to the car, tossed a bomb into it and fled. five passengers were injured, but the Mahatma was not one of them. He

arrived a few minutes later. This outrage will not injure my cause, but will make it stronger. Buenos Aires, June 26 (P) - After seventh attempt on his life. said Gandhi, describing it as the nearly a forthnight of steady fighting Gandhi is touring India in behalf There were two other state-wide 190,090 Bolivian and Paraguayan of the Nationalist cause, campaigning for the lower classes.

#### Treasury Receipts.

Washington, June 25 GPt-The position of the treasury June 23 Because of Paraguayan Sanking was: Receipts, \$5,096,209,14; exattempts the line of battle is grad-penditures, \$16,109,231,26; balance, nally extending northward until the \$2,634,800,692,66; customs receipts Paragrayans are attacking intermit- for the month, \$15,254,571 21. ceipts for the fiscal year since July Conflicting claims continued to 1 were \$3,665,964,429.72; expendi-Warren Little. 25. paid with his come from La Pag and Asuncion, tures, \$5,510,432,525,600 including life in the electric chair today for with the latter denying Boltvian as- \$3,576,727,410,15 of emergency exthe claying last Seplember 13 of pertions that Paraguayan troops penditures; excess of expenditures, Denver Carlton, McLeansboro, III., were repulsed after a 12-day drive \$3,844.475.494.25; gold assets, \$7,000 barbon, and the Lohn Long content.

# About Joining the Union Address Presumably Is To Give Report on the State of

# Wife of Possoylvania's Governor

# Unions Achieve the Same Ends.

Cornella Bryce Pinchot, wife of 4, 1933. The subject of the forththe governor of Pennsylvania, who coming address was not made known, he said in a statement, "because it Cross Parish House Monday evening. summer. The audience was composed largely Kingston, among whom, along with river valley, an intensive campaign journey from Hawaii. is being waged to promote their organization as part of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, of Kingston and a number who came

encouraged to form unions." Mayor C. J. Helselman was unable lic a letter to General Johnson, as-

meeting, lest they might lose their un-American manner deprived of ekewhere as in Kingston. He urged day. the workers to get together and join the organization, stating that they hat Die After Test terms, nothing that the industry could not afford. Miss Griselda Kuhlman, who rep-

resents the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in Kingston, told of the past year. She said that they did American Home Economics Associated come to Kingston carrying tion.

The silk said Miss P Relle Kan trouble, but to organize, for the tenent, she said, not only of the singer, is the same material sold over Workers but of the community as a the counter to women, without adverwhole. Miss Kuhlman said that she tising to warn them that it has been had not found conditions in Kings lead treated. She made the experi-tion absolutely perfect and referred ment with the rats at the Pennsylto girls working in night restaurants vania State College, under a fellowfor as little as \$3 a week. She urged ship of the American Economical As-

Prople do not understand," said the economics of scarcity to the Other officers elected were: Faithful; denomics of abundance.

comptroller, Allen A. Baker, inner' remething to say about wages. Many of the sailors on the Destroyer Monday evening and enjoyed refreshments with the members of the Assembly.

#### (Continue on Page Thirteen).



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Louvain, Re-Born, Conceals Its War Scars

This is the second in a series of six articles picturing conditions 20 years after the shot that started the World War was fired. June 28, 1914.

Chief pride of modern Louvain is the new library designed by Whitney Warren and built largely with American funds, which occupies the east side of the Place du Peuple.

The stacks of the library now hold more than 750,000 books, compared with the 350,000 burned, and a years after the shot that started the with the 350,000 burned, and a years after the shot that started the with the 350,000 burned, and a years after the shot that started the with the 350,000 burned, and a years after the shot that started the with the 350,000 burned.

Louvain, Belgium (P)-Out of the ashes of old Louvain, sacked by the vided by the Versailles treaty, dale.

Germans in 1914, a new city has Germans in 1914, a new city has

of war, though the memories of that 950 manuscripts and other ancient fateful August are seared deeply on documents have been replaced only the minds of many of Louvain's in- in part, but to date the library owns

that the invaders swept into the city and it was on the seventh day of ed by Germany, together with several their occupation that whole streets hundred manuscripts. One dates to

When at last, on September 2, the lection. firing ceased, 1,120 houses situated in the center of the city had been prides itself on the complete restoraburned; more than 100 persons of tion of its fifteenth century Collegion. all ages and both sexes had been ate Church of St. Peter and the rekilled, and many of the glories of pair of the fourteenth century "Dra-

stroyed or seriously damaged. Not until the eleventh century
...3drThaeshrdl shrdl shrdl shrdd bowever, did it assume real import The famous library of Louvain ance, becoming the residence of the university had been burned to the dukes of Brabant. Louvain then was ground and with it its proceless the center of the wool trade in centreasures, manuscripts, first editions, tral Belgium. incunabula, and a unique collection When its trade decreased. Lou-of religious and scientific works. vain became famous as a capital of

World War was fired, June 28, 1914. steady flow of modern and ancient

books continues to arrive.

nual supply is insured. Stately buildings and broad thor- The 1,500 incunabula, the series onghfares have obliterated the scars of successive editions of the Bible, habitants.

It was 20 years ago this August 19 were set aflame, civilians killed and the eleventh century. France and standing buildings sacked.

Britain together provided more than

standing buildings sacked.

Terror reigned for a week. Mathine guns commanded whole tion, estimated to be worth 2,000,streets; fire and the sword destroyed 000 yen, includes a ninth century the city's treasures; householders Buddhist manuscript, while the cowered in their rooms.

American lot includes the Minn col-

Louvain were gone.

Loquain Library Burned

St. Peter's cathedral. . . the Com-by violence long before the World munal theatre. . . the High Insti-tute for Commercial and Consular Caesar. It is recorded in local tra-Sciences. . . the Academy of Fine dition that Caesar once established Arts. . . the Court—completely de- a camp here. stroyed or seriously damaged. Not until the eleventh century.

Now, 20 years later, the stars learning and has remained so.

have been healed.

#### CLANTON DALE \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Chatosdale, June 24-Charles Ellis. Sr., has returned to his home here after attending the annual New Quintuplets? Not so Machine the Market Ann. Cal., who had attended on June 20 to 22 in Saugerties, quintuplets of Mrs. Orila Disease He was sent as a delegate from the don't seem so extraordinary to Chian-Allied Communities Fire Co. of Clintown. Allied Communities Fire Co. of Clin- town. وأوقوون

Kingston on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooks of eight children at one time. Heaton on Wednesday afternoon.

Friday evening in Modena with Mrs. alive and well. Anna Miller.

Marshall Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton of Crescent road, and a sophomore at Oakwood school vacation.

and Friendship Circle of the Clinton- "it's an art, you know," he said.

The members of the Twentieth dale Methodist Church was held in "I'm a great woodchopper." Then the Sunday school rooms on Thurs- the Senator went out for another very enjoyable day Saturday picnically averaging.

Several local members of the Clintondale Grange attended the regular meeting of Highland Grange on Tuesday evening when 28 members of Rosendale Grange presented the Grange at their July meeting, by portant events." members of Highland Grange.

R. M. Hasbrouck and son, William, have returned to their home here after visiting in Freedom Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strongman

entertained their daughter, Miss Mildred Strongman and friend, Miss Betty Chambers, of Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hyatt and

daughter, Gwendolyn, were weekwar plundering reached a high sis Sickler, on Mill street. The Clintondale District School

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs.

mains. As this recent photograph Ella Ostrander of Clintondale, accomindicates, the physical scars are gone. panied by Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton of Lloyd, were Sunday guests of friends in High Falls.

Chief pride of modern Louvain is Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois, accompanied by Ernest DuBols, Mrs. Cor-nella Shirley and Mrs. Emilie Terwilliger, spent Sunday in Kerhonkson as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker.

Mrs. R. J. Wager and son, Harold, Mrs. Freston Paltridge and children. Gloria and Kenneth, of Modena, were Some come from Germany, as pro-Saturday evening callers in Clinton-

> Dialects of Keres Indians Dialects of the Keres Indians in Arizona are discovered to bear a striking similarity to the Japanese lan-

#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

The Chinese Dally Times tells of

Miss Irene Sickler was a caller in a Mrs. Tom Sing of King Shing, Castary. After two days of night seeing ton province, who has given birth to in New York city they returned with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall to

Poughkeepsie called on Mrs. James. The story, under date of June 18, tays the children-seven of them

Kingfish-Woodchapper-Golfer bome here on Friday for the summer tor Huey P. Long plans to go back

round of golf.

Bum Steer Philadelphia-The seer looked in-

to his crystal ball. "You must return Friday," he Little Red Schoolhouse, the symbol said to William Coppage. "There is of the revolving scholarship fund, to much in the future that can be deterthe Highland Grange. The school- mined then. I must give you anothhouse will be presented to Milton er reading. Friday will produce im-

> Friday did! Coppage came back with three other policemen. They booked the seer under the name of Albert Ross.

> > One Run, Two Hits.

Louis-Joseph M. White knows all about traffic hazards. His car became entangled with an automobile driven by a negro. During an ensuing argument, the negro clashed White's arm with a razor. Forsaking the argument, White reentered his car and started for a derstands gardening. hospital.

Before he got there, his car collided with another automobile. White made the rest of the trip in a The publication. police car.

Thirteen Too Many. Camden, N. J .-- Thirteen is Mrs

Melrose Joslin's lucky number. There were that many names and addresses of other women in a note book of her husband's she produced as evidence of his unfaithfulness. The court decided thirteen was unlucky for Joslin, and granted a divorce.

\$340 Per Nude.

Ottawa, Ont .- It costs about \$170,000 a year to confine the Doukhobor prisoners, serving time for parading in the nude, in a special penitentiary on Piers Island. The Hon. Hugh Guthrie, minister

of Justice, told the House of Com-mons that Plers Island cost \$170,783

24. About \$67 prisoners are now the missertum to cut her hand on the inland.

ALLEGER VILLE.

Alligarville, June 24.—Mr. and in some stirches. Mrs. Stanley P. Hall metered to New York city Friday, June 15, 10 Orange county, Cal. Merie Hall was accompanied by his wife and secrespend the remainder of their time

in Alligerville.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose spent boys; born a month before—are all daughter of Passale and Mrs. Ira-riday evening in Modena with Mrs. alive and well.

Steen of New Palts were visitors at the Evans home Sunday and called on some old friends.

John H. Schoonmaker and son of Baton Rouge, La.—After faishing Ware, Mass., The came to New Palts and a sophomore at Oakwood school in Poughkeepsie returned to his with the Louisiana legislature, Some Thursday to attend the funeral of home here on Friday for the summer tor Huev P. Long plans to go back Mrs. Sarah Schoonmaker, were in acation.

to his home parish of Winn in North this place Friday, making several calls.

ing at the home and on the grounds of Mrs. Elmer Smith, who is a mem-

ber of the club.

Mrs. Alfred S. Reilley and daughter, Ruth Leigh Reilley, of Norfolk,
Va., who have been spending the
month of June with Mrs. Reilley's sister, Mrs. Hall, of Alligerville, will motor home next Monday. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Latinville of Flushing, L. L. who arrived in Alligerville Friday with her

husband and is spending the time until her departure with Mrs. Hall. All those who attended services in the Reformed Church Sunday morning appreciated the helpful and interesting talk given by Miss Irone Mosely who occupied the pulpit. Miss Moseley is a guest at Dream-

land Farms. Jason Van Vliet has the most advanced garden in this vicinity. The soil is fine and Mr. Van Vliet un-

The Misses Virginia and Helen Gleize are visiting friends in Sag-

The public school closed Friday with a picnic on the Peters Kill rocks. The day was enjoyed and was without accident or incident ex-

#### Eats Nails

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yachisman, adventurer, wealthy industrialist, playboy and

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The first installment of "TICER" appears July 2 in

The Freeman

#### TABASCO.

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ternational committee, another an-

approximately 800 incunabula.

Nations Contribute

Six hundred of these were provid-

Besides its library, new Louvain

Louvain's colorful history, marked

pers' hall.'

Tabasco, June 26.—Mrs. Olive Krom and daughter, Mabel, called on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wynkoop

Golden Krom of the CCC camp at Boiceville spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Olive Mr. and Mrs. Judson Decker and

son, Vaughn, called on Myron Ter-williger, and sister, Mary, on Sunday evening. Miss Edna Hornbeck spent the

with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Wynkoop, who has been ill but is much improved at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop of

William Dubols at Walden.
Mrs. Florence Wynkoop and sister. Mrs. Herman Stokes, called on Mrs. Vaughn Docker on Wednesday

To Be Transferred. New York, June 25 .-- First Lieu-

Issorta Wrong-Stdo-Out An Insect in India wrong-olde-out that is, it has its election outside and

on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of Walden were visitors Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Christiana Gray, and brother, Jacob, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and daughter, Doris, and son, George, of this place were guests at her former home in Leibhardt on Thursday.

week-end with her sister. Mrs. Flor-ence Wynkoop, in this place. Mrs. Lorenzo Docker spent Sunday

Pataukunk were entertained on Sun-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Letter Wynkoop were callers here on Friday evening.

tenant William J. Deyo, U. S. Army, whose home address in Tillson, will be transferred from the 18th infastry, Fort Wadeworth, to the Infastry School, Fort Benning, Georg-ia, as a student September 1, it was anneanced today at Second Corps Area hendquarters on Governor's

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ley, of Sangarties, were callers upon

#### Perga and Ithecans At Golden Rule Inn:

pance patrons at Goldon Rule Inn. o end an agreeable surprise in the sting, scientileting music played Dell Purps and orchestra, according for the day.

These versatile musicians are Miss June wheel from the Ithaca Concervatory waste, and judging from the fine eighth birthday. performance on Saturday ight, will prove themselves the best schestra is the Hudson Valley.

er dance this week, and again on James Crathers. ridar, Saturday and Sunday nights. The White House was represented the Inn last Saturday night by Marrin Mclatyre and party, who mogred up from President Rossevelt's at Hyde Park. Mr. Mclatyre. sho is secretary to the President. was generous in praise of the music, estertainment and environment.

Bridal Volt Old Custom The bridel well is the rolle of an ancient superstition duting back to the time of the Greeks and Romans, if not guch earlier. It was first worn to enceal and protect the bride from eril spirits which it was thought rould harm her if she were not relied.



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**ULSTER COUNTY VEAL** 

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Highland, June 26.—Mrs. Amelia Dickinson, Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson and Mrs. Benjamin Geoney drove to New York on Tuesday

Miss June Schaute will entertain 24 guests on June 24 in honor of her

Frederick Bradshaw and his sister, Doretta, spent Tuesday in they play a special Wednesday Pousbkeepsie with their aunt. Mrs.

> The pupils of the 5-A grade in the local school had a trip to New York on Friday. June 15. They went down on a Day Line boat and saw the fleet anchored in the bay, and made the return trip by night boat. They were accomparied by their teacher, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Andries DuBois, Mrs. Trench and the Misses Lucy and Frances Tor-

Miss Frances Bruyn has returned from a few days' visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Starrett and Miss Helen Starrett of Westfield, N

Dickinson.

meeting of health officers. Marc Schiacchitano of Bucknell, for the Newburgh News. Pa., is a guest at the Mountain View

McCargar, their guest, went to New York on Tuesday to remain a few

On Thursday night Vineyard Rebekah Lodge will celebrate the 17th anniversary of its organization. Members of Sunshine Lodge, No. 929. I. O. O. F., are invited, also the writing. district deputy president. Mabel Dawn." Bode, of Colonial Lodge, Kingston. and her staff. Those members who It was Robert Gere's fortune to adher staff. Those members who It was Robert Gere's fortune to adher staff. Ira Maurer is pair have held the office of noble grand dress the faculty which he did quite dence on First street. and vice grand will assist the regiseriously and thoughtfully, saying ular refreshment committee, who "Every normal person must realize vey Tompkins, Mabel Thompson, Herbert Seaman and Miss Mary Sea-

#### Search Being Made For Missing Youth and Mrs. Swart and daughter, Shir-



ANTHONY BEAMOND

A statewide search has failed to reveal the whereabouts of Anthony J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Diamond, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Philip T. Schantz. Vincent Diamond of 225 South Wil-Miss Sarah Mable of Huntington, liam street, Newburgh, who ran away I., is visiting Miss Bertha Wise- two weeks ago to join the circus. 'Anthony decided on a circus career Miss Celia Cubbison of Poughkeep-after viewing the Rubin and Cherry sie was a week-end guest of Miss exposition which played in Newburgh. The show also played here Mr. and Mrs. James Byers of for a week under the auspices of the will re Brooklyn spent the week-end with Excelsion Hose Company. A mes- ber 4. the latter's mother, Mrs. Amelia sage received by the Kingston police to pick Tony up arrived too late as the local health officer, Dr. Julius the show had left Kingston. The Blakely, with Mrs. Blakely, is in boy has no money with him and his Saratoga Springs attending the state parents are worried over his conparents are worried over his con-tinued absence. He was a carrier

# Mrs. George E. Dean. Miss Nancy Kingston High School the parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Dean, accompanied by Miss Helen Kingston High School Wesley played their "Jiggs and Mag-

(Continued from Page One)

"In the Land Beyond the

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tompkins, the influence of all outsiders on his Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Har-vey Tompkins, Mabel Thompson, a part of everyone I meet." The young man found that the faculty of their high school had come the closest to influencing their lives of anyone outside their family. As students each was a piece of rare marble and the faculty had been the sculptors. He asked them just how good sculptors they had proven to be. He concluded that they had carved well for they had given of their best not only to influence their conscious but their sub-conscious minds, and perhaps they might have thought it was a case of unconscious minds where the freshmen were concerned. Evidently the carving had been to the liking of the pieces of marble for Mr. Gere stated that the faculty had helped them infinitely and they arpreciated all of their efforts sincerely and counted them ace-high and extended their best wishes to them.

> gence on the part of coming fresh-Substitute Prophet

hoping for them increased intelli-

The Class Prophet was to have been Miss Celia Miller, but Mr. Maroon announced that she had been a rather poor prophet for she had failed to prophesy her own inability to be present for class day. Miss Dorothy Kaplan had kindly consented to act as a substitute prophet. Being the editor of Dame Rumor, it was quite easy for Miss Kaplan to prophesy the future of many members of the class from the letters she had received from them in her edi-torial capacity. The letters that she read were very clever and full of jests and gibes at class members. calling forth gales of laughter.

The class of 1934 could boast a posed of Donald Clark. Harold Darling, Lester Finley and Fulton Main, accompanied by Miss Ruth Flicker sang very acceptably "Trees" and "Sylvia." male quartet and that quartet com-

The Class Orator

Daniel McDonald was the Class Orator and put forth an able and convincing plea for a Municipal Theatre under the "New Deal:" Mr. McDonald told of the growth of the drama as it has been developing in our schools on the basis of becom-ing interested in the things we study. He told of the growth in our western schools particularly of the Little Theatres which were tributary to the Western College theatres. The young man found much less of an appreciation of the value of the drama in the east though Vassar. Harvard and Yale were doing much along that line. He decried the fact that in the Kingston High School all of their plays had been given to raise money for one enterprise or another connected with the school. Showing how many character building fea-tures lurked in the study of the drama and the drama's necessary co-operation with other arts and crafts, he begged the Board of Education to help in some way to operate the High School so that this moneyraising problem need not fall on the students of drama in the school. He closed with a further piez for a Mu-nicipal Theatre as well as a Municipal Auditorium in Kingston.

The rest of the program was deroted to the usual fun and nonsense with a grain of sense that is the especial prerogative of Class Day exercises. David Friedman gave the Senior Class "Advice to the Juniors." with gentle sarcasm and Donald Mc Causland offered much evidece in rebuttal that was excellent in his "Junict Response.

The program closed with the Class Legacy affairably given by Noel Thompson, who had gifts to give to many of her classmates not mentioned in the prophecy. She too brought forth shouts of laughter and much merriment with her lexacies she gave as the parting act of the K. H. S. Class of 1924, per se.

Location of Tangier Tangler, the most westerly outpost of the Mohammedan world, is almost directly south of Dublin, Ireland.

South Rendont, June 19,--Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer on Fri-Miss Mary Sayder called on Mrs.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Geb- forward to the mark of the high hard and daughter, Pauline, of Margaretville, former pastor of this vii. Calibra which is in Christ Jesus our Saturday they motored to traconta laze, called on friends in the village Lord. The Rev. Herbert Killinder, one day last week.

spent the week-end at the home of ter brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. M. Clair of First street. Friday evening at the home of Mr. the junior class: Robert Dean,

ville is the guest of Irene Johndreau Carl Dapp. School closed on Friday with a Charles Killinder. picnic tendered the pupils by the a most enjoyable day. Miss Clara Katharine

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and family of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mencel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney DuBois and and Mrs. James Wesley attended the St. John's Episcopal Church Men's Club social hour and entertainment on Friday evening, in

riet Hotaling on First street and afer improvements are made will ocrecited a romantic poem of her own cupy it with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Burr of Kingston

have rented the John Stingle house on Second street. Ira Maurer is painting his resi-

Blonds Have Larger Feet

Maybe it's an inconsequential thing to bring up, and a little rough on certain persons, but the truth must outblonds have bigger feet than brunets. This scientific note is the outcome of an interesting and novel experiment made with the more than 300 show girls working in three musical pictures in Hollywood. Fitting shoes for the girls proved that blonds-real oneswear shoes a full size larger than

# Highland Graduates

Highland, June 26—A large an guests at the M E Parsonage and mood of this village are: then Methodist Charles and Methodist Charles sensol of this village are: Oiga Methodist Church Sunday night to Meurer, Walter and Raymond Az- of Holy Trinity Church, in his dis. Mrs Oswald Jacobsen form hing and Mrs Marina Baden, casing class of Highland High Jersey, has returned home for the purg of Ravine street, Kingston, on School. He took for his subject, summer vacation pastor of the church, presided, and Miss Elizabeth Clair of Kingston the Rev. D. S. Haynes of the Presby-len. terian Church made the prayer. The chost of the church rendered the anand Mrs. Percy Fairbrother of Port Keith Borland, Albert Zimmerman, They were assisted by

The members of the class are: leachers, at Forsyth Park, Kingston, Nenta Colyer, Emily Lent, Augustus ton is visiting her sister, Mrs. V. Waand the upper grades going to Spring Ciaccio. Josephine Brescia, Sarah get. linke for bathing in the afternoon, lirescia, Josephine Castana, Laura soda water. Many mothers and Margaret Hyatt, Mildred Osterhoudt, friends also attended and all spent Mary Pasami, Margaret Plunkett, Schepmoes. Helena van Steenburgh, teacher of the up. Schoonmaker, Heien Sherin, Grace per grades, and Miss Mary Norton. Smith, Hilda Smith, Ethel Swift. Burton, Lorenzo Diorio, Patsy Franciola, Bradford Freer, Francis Gib. vid. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Small spoke very highly of her ney, Vincent Hopper, Melvin Hurd, Schoonmaker of New Hurley. predecessor whom she hoped to fol-William Paladino, Frank Pinna, Cornelius Wilklow, John Delerenzo.

#### Town Finds It Hard to Retain a Dog Catcher

Big Springs, Texas.-Officials of the Observes Class Day gathering. that pernaps its occasion that pernaps its occasion that pernaps its occasion that pernaps its occasion to the p Big Spring police department think to permanently fill the post of city dog catcher here. Although the office pays a substantial daily fee plus a commission for every canine corraled, it has been filled for only a few days at a time and now is vacant again,

#### American Films Triple England's Home Output

London.-Nearly three times as much American movie film as British

was registered here last year. Dr. Edward Burgin of the board of trade told the commons that registrations of British films amounted to 1.202,197 feet, including 69,777 feet made overseas in the British empire.

Films of United States origin to taled 3,583,428 feet while other foreign films totaled 190,067 feet.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 14-Mass Mar-Hear Village Rector series Schoolmaker of Daytona ham of Wooster, O. sierces of Mrs.

Vetockie, John Scherer, Russell hear the Rev. G. S. Dunseath, rector lyn is spending her vacation with

Miss Pauline Palen, who has been course to the members of the grad- seaching the just school year at New

Mr and Mrs. Claude White and Mrs. Conine were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks. On Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Musso of Brooklyn are being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pa-

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Gilbam, missionaries of Camprore, United Pro-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder spent them. The ushers were members of ince of India, called on Mrs. Gilham's slater, Mrs. R. Strivings, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ira Snyder of Hurley, a for-Geraldine Gebhard of Margaret, Richard Havtland, Thomas Shay, mer resident of this place, attended church service on Sunday morning with her sister, Mrs. Charles Bogart. Miss Rita Peck of East Kings-

Refreshments were served by the Clark, Katherine Devo. Dorothy Don- nurse for Mrs. M. Kelder of Atteachers and were ice cream and ovan, Mary Donovan, Eleanor Feldt, wood, who is recovering from an op-ters of business for this session was eration which she underwent at the the election of Mrs. William Small Benedictine Hospital.

Ministerial Training at Drew Semin-, succeed Mrs. Chauncey D. Hakes of per grades, and Miss Mary Norton, Smith, Hilds Smith, Ethel Swift, Ministerial Training at Drew Semin- succeed Mrs. Chauncey D. Hakes of teacher of the lower grades in school Lawrence Terwilliger, Frances Tor, ary of Carmel four days of this Albany who has served in the will reopen the school on Septem- torella, Katherine Teling, Richard week. During his absence, Mrs. capacity since 1926. In accepting Strivings and sons, Conrad and Da-iber election to this office, Mrs.

The Woman's Home Missionary low to the best of Society of the M. E. Church will be serving the district.

antertained at the home of Mrs. There were some Virgil Wagar Saturday, at 2:30 p. m.

The Sunday school of the Reformd Church will observe Children's Day Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, Services Sunday at the M. E. Church will be as follows: Sunday school at \$:15 a. m. The opening rogram will be in charge of Mrs. Muller's class for the primary and junior departments. 10:15 a. m. Junior sermon followed by sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Roscoe Striv-lugs, on the theme "The Modern Message of An Ancient Preacher. At 8 p. m. union service at Accord the Henrietta Wynkoop Gulld. M. E. Church, Curtis M. Saulsbury. noted negro tenor of Connecticut, will present a worship program of gospel hymns and negro spirituals. Mr. Saulabury has dedicated his life to a ministry of song. The public is invited to attend.

Ira Turner accompanied T. Abbot to New York Tuesday,

Miss Maria Hasbrouck is having her house painted by William Tur-

Animals' Color Disappears

The first superficial characteristics to disappear from wild animals under domestication is their symmetry of color distribution.

#### Third District Garden Clubs in Session

This morning delegates from the Federated Garden Clubs of the Total District met at the First Reformed Church as the guests of the Little Gardens Chub of Kingston and the Unter Garden Club. Miss Helen Loughran and Mrs. William Warren presidents of the two clubs.

Mrs. Chauncey D. Hakes, director of the Third District, presided at the ousiness session which opened the meeting.

Very interesting and informing reports were given by the visiting rlub delegates from the Garden Department of the Woman's Club, the larden Study Club, the Fort Orange larden Club, all of Albany; the Germantown Garden Club, the Hillolds Garden Club, the Garden Section of the Troy Woman's Club, the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens. Marlborough Community Garden Club, Ulster Garden Club, Little Gardens Club of Kingston, Shawangunk Garden Club, Onteora Garden Club, Kinderhook Garden

One of the most important mai of Newburgh of the Mariborough The Rev. Roscoe Strivings attend- Community Garden Club as district ed a New York Conference School of director of the Third District, to low to the best of her ability in

There were some 80 delegates present at the morning session, including Mrs. John W. Paris of Long Island, honorary president; Mrs. Hinchman, state president; Mrs. E. Betts, third vice-president; Mrs. Addison Pract, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Chaunces D. Makes, district director; Mrs. E. O. Donevan. chalrnein of Columbia County and Mrs. Fred Lews, chairman of 171s-

Folloging the brighess session the delegates enjoyed luncheon in the chapel of the church, served by

At the luncheon, Sidney K. Clapp engineer and horticulturist of the New York Beard of Water Supply, addressed the delegates on "Trees".

Benedict Arnold Scorned After he betrayed his country, Benedict Arnold was commissioned a brigadler general of the British army and was awarded an amount of 6,815 pounds as compensation for his property losses. He led an expedition in Virginia and in New London. After the war be engaged in outfitting privateers. He was the object of scorn and neglect in England and died in London

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#### INDIAN PROGRESS

It was easy to get a wrong slant on our Indian population from the career of the "Indian millionaire," after years of spectacular efforts to spend his easy money. We may get llying down, or even fast asleep? a false notion of Indian progress, too, Winnebagoes to attend a tercenten- A south the long this work

ish or choosy. They cannot be, un-body. The lungs are constantly supder Uncle Sam's negligent paternal- plying the oxygen that is needed and the Indian Bureau, in a study of 10 products manufactured by the body the Indian Bureau, in a study of 10 processes. The heating and cool-reservations in various states, have ing system by which the temperashown that the average Indian con-sumes less than \$48 worth of goods a year. The race from which the blood, "scavenger cells," so whites have taken the richest conti- called, are forever wandering about nent in the world grows steadily and with the power of moving thempoorer. Its children die from pre-infected tissues and clear away the ventable causes at three times the harmful organisms. rate of white children. The general death rate of our Indians is twice glands are manufacturing their that of the whites. Tuberculosis ach and intestine are contracting kills them seven to twenty times as and expanding as they push food fast as the rest of us. These In- wastes onward and downward, and dians are a backward race, but not a the nervous system, the master tishopeless one, if given a fair chance. body is being kept in tone. For our own self-respect, if not for justice and humanity, they should the food eaten by the average perhave that chance, before it is too son who does not do physical work, about 80 per cent is needed to car-

#### TAXES AND SERVICES

porting on a special investigation, en. makes this statement on the essential nature of taxes. -It says:

and in these days everyone is, of servations on the work done daily course, particularly sensitive to their by women. imposition. Nevertheless, an intelligent citizenship recognizes that it body processes do 9 per cent more ment the services which are demand- rest; simple sewing increases heart invited the British to pay the war a group of senators at the White ed without a willingness to furnish production (work) by 13 per cent. debts in goods instead of money. the costs of these services through dusting 134 per cent, sweeping 150

The fault the public has found quire that when work is done food not know much about poker. But with taxes in the last few years has must immediately be taken, so that his deficiency in that respect is more The fault the public has found been two-fold. They have not been if expenditures of energy are made for work or exercise, any used tissue will be replaced later when food is eaten.

The point is that, roughly speak.

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The point is that, roughly speak ing, an individual who rests most of the latest debt step, basing it on the latest debt step. that in large communities many as much food as one who does hard bluff" of the British.

We Royal bas not appropried to strong conflict of bluff" of the British. services can no longer be safely left physical work. to private agencies. The municipal government must take care of them TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. and must have the money to do it.

hand, are thoroughly tired of having yard, drowned while swimming in the public funds wasted. They demand, Hudson river. as a part of the revision of the whole Ewen. tax situation, that public officials give them full value for tax money, at Highland in a motorcycle accistopping the wasteful leaks and de-dent. partmental favoritisms which have ficient services.

That is the real reason it went to bows played baseball at Young's suffered a scalp wound, has returned to the other extreme inis time and the other extreme and transferred it to us without a profit, she might as well eliminated the "dead or alive" clause hours and transferred to and from his Alice F. Dalice F. Dal and personal care. Work gets 40 red at Cairo.

hours and transportation to and from work 10 hours. The remaining 41 hours of the week represent the much-discussed new leisure.

those leisure hours assume a larger ing pupils of the St. Remy school sense to the transaction. That is too much time to "kill" hap-bazard. It should be used to in-raphy, 75. Ella Hundquist, 182 steel they could not transaction. crease health, happiness, education ing. 87; writing, 75; English, 85; Mesers, Roosevelt and Holl did not and culture. There is no universal raphy. 85. spelling, 87. Richard raphy 86. Spelling, 87. Richard raphy 87. Richard raphy 87. Richard raphy 88. Spelling, 88. Spelli pensure-time occupations should be 32: spelling, 58; geography, 67- in the body of the Hull note and constructive. This does not preclude Viciet Schmitz, reading, 85; write made headlines ent of it.

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Momber New York State Publishers' As the sensing rather than speculative. ably genuine, rather than speculative There is now more confidence than there has been for a long time. Summer should be a good time to consolidate the gains and think out Now Tork Telephone Main Office, needed, in public and private action.

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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Did you ever think of all the

And the body is doing this work

ary powwow in a city park at Nee- of the American Medical Associanah, Wis., unless adequate plumbing tion says: The heart, for example, never pauses in its task of keeping a good volume of blood under pres-Most of the indians are not so lav- sure in all the bloodvessels of the Shameful facts discovered by removing the useless and harmful

> Then when one is asleep or awake, sue that controls all functions of the

Is it any wonder then that of all ry on the above work?

And it is the amount of muscular work-play or work-that must be thought of in trying to estimate the A committee in New York city, re- amount of food that should be eat-

Dr. F. G. Benedict, one of the pioneers in the study of metabolismbuilding up and tearing down pro-Taxes have never been popular, cesses in the body—gives some ob-

When women are standing their asible to secure from govern-i WOTK than When they are lying at!

> per cent. Fortunately the body doesn't re- is a Sunday school man and does

June 26, 1914.-Hezekiah Clark. Intelligent citizens, on the other a negro, employed at Hutton's brick-

Oliver Williams, of Milton, killed

piled up bills without supplying ef- motorman, and John J. Feeney, con- visers told them before they wrote

ductor, injured on Washington ave- the note that it would be virtually istration, already dissatisfied with its nue, when motor case on trolley impossible to work out a transfer of political situation in the farm belt.

#### ST. REMY.

Considered in a lump, like that, St. Remy. June 26-The follow-

quist, Richard Millett and Violet Schmitz. Certificates for the fifth. sixth and seventh grades have been earned by Bentrice Elisworth, fifth Congrum shots up the legislative grade; Edna Lundquist, seventh lations gel somewhere near normal, shop and goes home for the summer, grade; Cicherd Millett, seventh transfers may be worked out on the summer grade; Violet Schmitz, seventh basis of paying goods. It is, of



THE PAMILY CAR

"Y NEED the car to-night, ma. All right?"

"Den't give it to him, ma. He knows perfectly well that I have to have it to-night. He wants to take Princilla to the dance. That leaves me and Charite est. He had the car last time. It's my turn. He never even thinks I might want the car. Just himself."

"What's the matter with Frank getting his father's car to take you! Why should dad pay for a car for him! He has except to do to pay for his own children. Don't you warry about them, ma." "I'm as much dad's child as you are. I've rights as well as

you have. He had the car last time, ma---"What of it? Doesn't the boy have to supply the car to take the girl? What's the matter with Frank?"

"His father says he is too young to drive a car unless he is with him and he can't go with him to-night."

"Some excuse. If he's old enough to take you to a dance-"There, there, Charles. Your sister has some right in the matter. I'm not sure that Mr. Carson isn't wise in refusing to allow Frank to go out alone at night-"

"There. Now I hope you're satisfied. You've got mother scared to death. For that I hope you never get the car. You needn't be afraid of my driving, ma. I've never even scratched a mud guard. Now have I? And I'll bet I've driven more miles with that car than dad has. He always lets me drive when I'm with him. If I couldn't drive I wouldn't ask to use the car. I have

"Well, I'm sure I don't know. Sometimes I get so worked up about the whole business, one saying one thing and another the other thing-I wish there were no cars on this earth."

Many a parent has wished the same thing. Watching the younger generation rolling by I've come to the conclusion that they are as much at home behind the wheels as their elders are. A boy in his late teens is as good a driver as he will ever be, if he is a driver at all. His eye is keen and his nerves are steady and he knows no fear. That's more than we can say for ourselves. Accidents? I don't know but from casual observation the young people have no more of them than their elders.

. These young people were born into a world of motors. To them they are as commonplace as horses were to their elders. We are still in awe of the miracle they represent but the children see nothing unusual in them. They fill up the tank and turn the switch in much the same spirit that their fathers fed Dobbin and hitched

Responsibility is the test for the youthful driver. What are his habits, his characteristics, his health? How responsible is he? Character, not age, decides these questions about driving cars, going out nights, using latchkeys and taking over the responsibilities of maturity. No character, no privileges. The standard might be applied to some of the adults without detriment to the social fabric.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parent and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

#### N-E-W-S BEHIND THE N-E-W-S

BY PAUL MALLON (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon) By PAUL MALLON

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon) Bluffing Washington, June 25-Mr. Hull

only fooling recently when he It is true that the state secretary

in which this whole inner war debt to the Hustings during the summer. situation differs from the average He will speak a few pieces about the high class poker game is that in NRA. AAA, et al. and, when Mr. playing war debt, nobody pays. The Borah speaks his piece, it will be in honor of winning is the only stake. the manner of a new deal valedic-

none is likely for a while. Foolishness

make a profit on the transaction, the Officer might try to capture Dilliance at which we would receive the Officer might try to capture Dilliance at which we would receive the Officer might try to capture Dilliance at home for the summer.

The indies Aid Society of the til it was found and removed. It is

The only reason the Roosevelt-

Hull poker team invited payment in goods is because the British had insisted they could not transfer money.

Hereco.

Pauline Van Wagmen, sixth course, ridicalous to think that any the month. A cake baking content. Him L. Bigolov. substantial portion of the debts will be held at that these

could be paid that way, or any other You can, however, readily where the existing situation leaves

Presbyterian Sunday School held a the debt issue. meeting at the home of Mrs. George It is just where it was, on the DuBois Tuesday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph North-Of all the Progressives. Senator rop and son, William, attended the inick Dord, and family.

Borah has been most skeptical of Minister's outing at Lake Mohonk rethe New Deal. He eveen shies away cently. from going to the White House whenever possible, and has refused whenever possible, and has refused to get tied up with the administration even in the indirect way other spending two weeks at Lake Moprogressive Republicans have been honk. been remodelling to the first card of washington.

For that reason, Mr. Roosevelt D. C., has been visiting at the home looking the Hudson river.

Berked up when he saw Borah among of her sister, Mrs. Birdsall Taber.

House a few days ago when the sil- Washington, D. C., and Chicago. week-end in New York city.

Percy Bunker of Milton became
the president of the town of Maribecome I land County and remain of Astoria, L. I., visited Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Viscount and family
the president of the town of Mari-The President beamed his best

Percy Bunker of the town of Mariseam at Borah and said:

"Senator, we will get you yet."

Borah returned the President's borough Lions Club at the annual meeting held at the Maples Innumber of think you've had too much of the town of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting held at the Maples Innumber of the succeeds Dr. W. B. Harris of Marimeeting he beam at Borah and said:

As a matter of fact, the only way yet, but he is going to hie himself Consequently, no negotiations are tory. He has far more invitations Mrs. Joseph Boice died in Port imminent for payment in goods, than he will be able to fill, but he money or rigar store coupons and will fill enough of them to make a loud national noise.

His speeches will not be under the auspices of the Republican national June 26, 1924.—Edward Butler, motorman, and John J. Feeney, conductor injured on Washington, wisers told them before they wrote of the new dealers.

final meeting of the year. The fea-tivities took place at and in Hal-lock's Pond. Twelve girls were pres-

United Construction Company of There is one simple insurmountation. It is that the British Steel bridge over Esopus creek on government has no goods of its own.

There is one simple insurmountation took a government took a strong private lacing from the moralists when it issued its "shoot-to-kill" the minute. The injured recently in an automobile collision, is still in the automobile collision, is still in the strong private lacing from the moralists when it issued its "shoot-to-kill" the minute. The injured recently in an automobile collision, is still in the automobile collision, is still in the strong private lacing from the moralists when it issued its "shoot-to-kill" the minute of Manus, but them from private producers against Dillinger washs as a formula of arthritis. The injured limb is one unfortusated by the minute of Minute and Minute of Minute and Minute of Minute and Minute and Minute of Minute and Minute of Minute and M

tin would make it too high. We ger alive so as to get the reward. That would play into Dilitager's Methodist Church will meet at the not thought at present that the eye might better buy the tin from the bands because his game always has bone of Mrs. Gedney Mackey, Jr., was permanently injured. Miss Anna hands because his game always has bone of Mrs. G. Mackey, Clarke, who was badly shaken up. bere by Tony Lauria of Mariborough the bands because his game always has bone of Mrs. G. Mackey, Clarke, who was badly shaken up. bere by Tony Lauria of Mariborough the but otherwise unburt, had to make

The next thing would be for the A mosting of the P. H. O. members only a short stay at the hospital. The complete as a truck driver of the power and the pass out butterfly ness was held at the home of Mrs. Wildriver, Mrs. Mary Eckerson, was unchess Beer Distributors, Poughkeep to its agents so they will not self Distributors to take the home of Mrs. William Howell at Codar HM Thursday injured. The accident occurred two sie. He has liabilities totaling injured. Never fear. The "Dead or alive" Mrs. Myron Hasen of Milton was en. The Eckerson Buick and the car of clause was eliminated only for the layed. benefit of the moralists. The wash

WIT. TRANSPER GRANGE THESE PINE STRAWBERRY PROPERTY LINE R Seriod on the market. A

The regular meeting of the Wald Wartborough and a number of others E. Carle, M. Boorker, L. and Matrens will be held at the ern in the same neighborhood are There are economists in the state department who believe that, within department who believe that, within and Mrs. N. D. Wilber, Brothers afternoon, July 3, or 3 p. m. The mands around here keep been report-actions of Mrs. N. D. Wilber, Brothers afternoon, July 3, or 3 p. m. The mands around here keep been report-actions of Mrs. N. D. Wilber, Brothers afternoon, July 3, or 3 p. m. The mands around here keep been report-actions of Mrs. N. D. Wilber, Brothers around here keep been report-actions of Mrs. N. D. Wilber, Brothers are not fell, of from 20 cents to \$1.25 a 12-actions call

# Congress Cuts Trail For Roosevelt Program

# New Laws Strive For Recovery And Reform

A certee of three articles of which this is the second discusses: What proceduate did the seventy-third Congress establish? What did it accomplish? How may its legislation affect the average person? What were its relations with the Proceduat?

#### By FRANK WELLER

ers in late-day legislation, the new- try or to uphold the right of the secenty-third congress gave President Rocesvelt the most formidable array tax on cocoanut oil over the Presiof personal power ever granted a dent's protest, failed to set up a facchief executive in sescetime.

The first session armed him with authority to meet, without recourse pure food and drugs bill. to congress, almost any emergency considered as arising from the dehim to dictate the gold value of the dollar, transfer all federal reserve It "permitted" him to purchase

and coin silver at will until the metal base of currency would be 75 per cent gold and 25 per cent silver. er any tariff on dutiable imports 50 and to "bargain" for tariff conces-

sions with foreign countries. It gave him power to spend, largely as he saw fit, a grand total of Tugwell, as the so-called "No. 1 about seven billion dollars for relief brain truster," was held up as repand recovery purposes.

Defeats, Too On the other hand, congress rode rough-shod over Mr. Roosevelt's veto of the bill to increase veterans' benefits and the pay of federal employes.

It forced him to compromise on: his plan to settle labor disputes: the more drastic features of the securities act of 1933; his apathy toward

MILTOX

Milton, June 25. - Miss Lois

Taber of New York city spent the

week-end with her parents, Mr. and

The officers and teachers of the

Mrs. C. R. Taber.

In addition to the potential pow- government control of the oil indusretary of agriculture to licease farm activities under AAA. It placed a tory for part-time employment of Reedaville subsistence homesteaders dutiable imports. and toned down considerably the

Among Roosevelt Trium The President, however, had his pression. The second empowered inning when he prevented a vote on the 30-hour work week proposal as drawn, kept congress from authorisdollar, transfer all federal reserve ing federal funds to pay off in full gold to the government and set up the frozen deposits in closed naa stabilization fund to keep the dol- tional banks, defeated a scheme to lar valued between 50 and 60 cents. print greenbacks for the federal purchase of distressed farm mortgages and decisively beat cash payment of the veterans' bonus.

The Senate turned thumbs down on the St. Lawrence waterway treaty It authorized him to raise or low- with Canada and forced the President to withdraw a few minor nomper cent without consent of congress inations for federal jobs, but Mr. Roosevelt won confirmation of Rexford Guy Tugwell as the first undersecretary of agriculture.

resenting all the things which conservatives of both parties did not tered their attack on him principally, it was said, because it was a delily, it was said, because it was a deli-cate matter to open fire on one as of \$580,000,000 for direct loans to was considered to be

'Recovery' Is Object of Some Laws silver legislation: some of the and the next shortest in 100 years home owners loan corporation which "teeth" he wanted in the stock mar- for time in actual session, the seven- might be sold or exchanged for more ket bill, and on the bill to expand ty-third congress passed major bills gages. Guaranteed one billion delindian rights.

which fell into two general classifilars of loans and single mortgages.

Congress refused to strengthen cations—"recovery" and "reform." for home building and repair.

spent the week-end with her sister,

guest at the Dodge Hotel in Wash-

Miss Julia Tappan of Milton is a

Mrs. Winfield Bailey and son.

Henry, attended a mother's and chil-

dren's party held Wednesday after-

noon by Mrs. E. J. Le Compte and

week-end here with his family.

daughter. Lois, at their home in

Frank Dort of Brooklyn spent the

James Vaccaro has returned to

his home in Brooklyn after spending

Mrs. Edward Kaley was a guest

a few weeks with his cousin, Dom-

Tuesday by Mrs. Howard Lewis

Frank Cadder has been remodel-

Several of the players and per

Thirty-five members of the Milton

Mrs. Gertrude Dusenberry, sister

eye and caused intense suffering un-

Around Milton Lorenzo Diorio and

Fire Company attended and took

Mrs. Adelaide Wilke.

Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hearns visited Wednesday at luncheon and bridge.

Mis Kate Tibbals is visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Agento and

Mrs. Ethel C. Oliver spent the children, Dorothy and Richard, Jr.,

ing been named by the nominating committee and approved at a previous meeting.

Misses Jean and Rita Ennella of Astoria, L. I., spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Fred Vis-

High School in the class of 26. The sonnel attached to the Elverhoj The-milton graduates were Laura Clarke, are have been stopping at Milton

held from the Methodist Church, part in the firemen's parade at

Highland, at eight o'clock.

The Westminister Guild of the Milton Presbyterian Church enjoyed terian minister of Flushing, L. I.,

a hot dog roset and swim as the spent Saturday in Milton making

Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., was a speaker at the National Home Economics Association meeting held at

Sunday afternoon the Milton Rain- Edith Merritt, another sister, who

but otherwise unburt, had to make using of the P. H. O. members only a short stay at the hospital. The

The strawberry crop was very | Communion service was held Sun-

Five Milton seniors graduated on counti, and family.

Lorenzo Dioria, Margaret Hyatt, Lodge. Francis Gibney and William Pala-

sures of the escand session were: Nationalization of gold: Vested in the United States trensury title to

Briefly, the chief recovery may

all the nation's menetary stocks of gold. Authorized the President to revalue the dollar at 50 to 60 per cost of its existing statutory gold equivalent and set up a two billion deliar stabilization fund to keep to there through the purchase and sale

of domestic and foreign currencies. Purchase of silver: Authorised the President to purchase and coin sil-ver, at his discretion, mattle there should be \$1 of silver to \$3 of gold behind currency losues.

Tarif bargaining: Permitted the President for a period of three years to negotiate tariff agreements with foreign governments, trading concessten for concession in the interest of export expansion. He may raise or lower existing rates 50 per cent on

Dobtor rollef: Permitted cities and local taxing units an emergency period of two years to petition the courts for readjustment of debts if 51 per cent of creditors agree. Guaranteed principal and interest on four billion deliars of farm mortgage and home mortgage bonds authorised last year. Permitted bankrupt corporations to reorganize with the con sent of a majority of their creditors under guidance of the courts.

Farm relief: Created the federal farm mortgage corporation, with a capital of \$200,000,000, to aid in the refinancing of farm debts. Made available to the governor of the farm credit administration a revolving fund of \$40,000,006. Appropriated \$525,000,000 for drouth relief. Add ed seven basic commodities cattle sugar, penaute, rye, flax, barley and grain sorghums—to the crops con-trolled by AAA. Subjected cotten and tobacco growers to penalties for violating contracted production quotas. Granted farmers a six-year mer-

personally popular as the President industry by the reconstruction finance corporation and the federal re serve banks. Authorized issuance of The shortest congress in 30 years two billion dollars in bonds by the

**Director Big Duck** By MARY GRAHAM BONNER Director Big Duck waddled forth coming toward him.

of Mrs. C. E. Baldwin in Highland properly. Mrs. Elsie Hallock attended a luncheon held at Minnewaska on

have. Well, you see the sign in duck webbed-foot writing on that tree— The Ducklings' Camp? I've just. finished making it. All along by the east shore of the lake where it i sandy the little ducks will sleep, an where those long water rea just out into the lake they'll take their naps.

The first thing we do every moreing is to sing the Rising Quarking chorus. Then Mrs. Big Duck sees that they get a good breakfast. After that they walk around or play or do whatever they wish until it is time to tidy the place and they help Mrs. Big Duck do that

"Then we have exercises. I teach them to dap their wings in correct time and I teach them how to fir in



formation. Our flying drill is very midd. We have another swim and then we have lunch. After lunch they all put their heads under their riags for short maps.
Next we waddle around the out-

skirts of the lake and have nature lessons. We play splanning and other water games later in the afternoon and before supper we all vote or what we most want to do. That gives us lots of suggestions. Then we have supper and story telling." The parent ducks were much in-

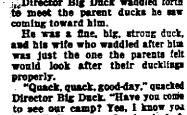
- Die Duck Continued

New York, June 25 (Special)-A roluntary petition in bankrupic was filed today in Federal Court employed as a truck driver by Dub

afterneon. A pregram is charge of weeks ago on the Bronx Parkway. 505 and assets of \$2,250. creditors named include Serates Montefusco. Mariborough, with secured claim for \$2,260. Municipal brief this year and is now about day morning at the Presbyterian Garage, Walden, \$530. Charles I over for most local growers. Prices Church. The paster, Dr. Currie, Ph. Gray, 791 Breadway, Kingston, Modelling and Church and Church Church. have varied a great deal according D., of Flushing, L. I., conducted the J. E. Hashrouck Co., Inc., Modern to the quality of the fruit and the survice. Ear. Rhofes. \$144. John And or of mice are reported for as a number of other fruit growers have \$126, J. J. Easiet, \$47. Mrs. like

Most Miss L. Master.

Miss Grace Hellock of New York the crop is very meager compared here been skips



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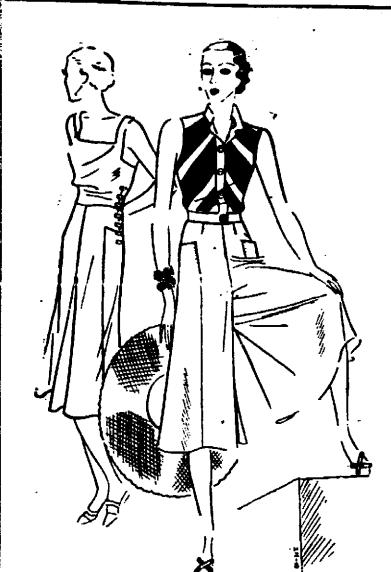


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# FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN Minister to the Grammar School Commencement exercises Wedness of the Original School and Title of the State of

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• day; Tuesday evening, commence-

ment. The members of the class

Helen Rinehart.

burgh on Saturday.

from Modena are David Mance.

Kathryn Ross, Donald Paltridge and

The commencement exercises of

ices at Presbyterian Church; class

family of Millbrook spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sutherland and

Magris in New Zealand

The Maoris are the Polynesian in-

Mrs. John Denton on Sunday.

habitants of New Zealand.

This jupe-culotte from Vera Borea ends above the calf of the leg; it is joined to a squage-decollete top of the same white albene sports fallic, and is worn with a mat jersey sweater jacket banded in red, black and white. The clips at the side of the dress are of white metal, as are the buttons on the jacket.

Hospital of Brooklyn for the last the graduation class.

three weeks returned home on Fri- Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Mrs. Ran-

spending the summer at the home end with relatives in town.

MODENA

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Anna Miller.

Modena, June 26.-Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert B. Guice, who has

three weeks, returned home on Fri-

at the home of her parents, Mr. and

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

spent Sunday at the Methodist par-

The commencement exercises at

New Palts High School are being

held with baccalaureate services

Mrs. William Brown, at Milton.

LeEtta Brown spent the week-end

George O. Smith of Centereach is

# Night

New York-It seems a long time since yellow had any after dark recognition. Therefore its reappearance these nights makes news.

White, black, blue and pink have. in the order named, been the big thing for night hawks for as long that it is quite exciting to discover a tendency toward yellow.

One infers that it made its re-entry under the patronage of the citron family and their close associates. chartreuse and absinthe. Greens that were all but yellow logically enough became intermingled with both shades begun to be more definite, until now we have a clear, pure yellow which extends itself into lovely orange tones. We also have greens that are bluish, like robin's egg and the new duck egg shades.

Yellow has languished by night because of its popularity as a sports color. Women do want a change, of course, hence yellow went down with

the sun and rose with it. And speaking of yellow, who isn't pleased to find the Leghern and Tuscan straws back again? Straws that have a traditional affinity with velvet, especially black velvet. Such straws are usually easy to wear, both because they are flattering and because they are neutral enough to be worn with virtually everything. Now that dinner hats are so much in vogue, there is a tendency to make them either of the finer straws, crin especially, or of lace. The great exception to this rule is black taffets which is a tremendous favorite with the type of woman who leaves flowers and Watteau effects and such to younger women, yet hesitates about choosing lace because in her day lace hats were almost solely the property of matrons. Not so today, however,

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT

over the place this season.

#### THE YELLOW PERIL

Mich school auditorium.

Marie Aid Masters

The hank continues to be employed

with the dog (known in Europe as the

Persian Graybound) in hunting the

Boot gazethe, antelopa, fox, have and

other desert animals, notes a writer

in the Los Angeles Times. The hawk,

when freed, rises in the air, sights its

prog and sweeps down upon it. At-

tacking the head of the gazelle or an-

selepe, it confuses its victim to the

easy proy of the greyhounds. Sight-

the hare through tall brush by the di-

rectional line of flight of the hawk.

es, as are all greybounds, the dogs are assisted in their chase of



This evening gown of lime yellow chiffon has an interesting cape of self fabric, which is fulled at the top by It is becoming a question of a deep smocked yoke repeated on the whether the fish motif is not due to dress itself. The bottom of the cape replace the Scottles which have held is gathered in and bloused. Silk the first place in animal jewelry for black-eyed susans make a stomacher such a long period, since fish are all girdle that is broader in front.

Port Ewen, June 26-Hope Tem- attend. Mason Rhodes of Clintondale spent Highland High School are being ple. No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold Brooklyn are visiting his parents, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. held. Sunday, baccalaureate serv- Wednesday evening its last meeting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweigel of Brooklyn are visiting his parents, at Wednesday evening its last meeting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweigel, at until fall. All members are urged Oak Hill. night at Grange Hall and commence-ment at the Methodist Church, Hilda to be present. The refreshments been a patient at the Methodist Smith of this place is a member of will be pot luck.

PORT EWEN

Lillian of Beacon and Alton Boyce town were Sunday guests of Mr. and sel Wager, Mrs. Abram Wager and Miss Glennie Wager were in Newand sister and friend of Glenford Mrs. Arthur Fowler. were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stadt of Bowne street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwillizer and Lucretia Rebekah lodge, No. 283, will hold its regular meeting at the Ulster Park lodge room Wednesday evening.

daughter, Betty, of New Paltz, were All members of the Firemen's Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee of Holmes entertained at the home of Mr. and Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps are requested to meet at the firehouse at o'clock sharp, in uniform. Thursday evening to attend the Methodist Church block party on Main street. A special meeting of the Ladies'

Sunday evening: class night, Monwill be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Freer. Members are re-quested to please make an effort to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schweigel of

Donald Tinnie is ill of tonsilitis at his home on Bayard street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zollar and chil-Mrs. Fred Boyce and daughter, dren, Pauline and Howard of Barry-

> Henry Deane, Jr., and Esmond Gifford of Saugertles are spending a

> week at Masonville. The Reformed Church will hold a

block party on Salem street July 12. Miss Sarah Gulick, who has been a successful teacher in Port Ewen School No. 13 for the last two years, has resigned her position to accent a position in a school near Syracuse for the coming school year. Friends regret having Miss Gulick leave Port Ewen but wish her the best of good fortune in her new position.

# **MENUS** OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner For Four mf Escalloped Pe Vegetable Salad Broad Butter Bread Dutter
Pineapple
Gold Cakes with Creamy Frosting
Coffee

#### Mest Leaf

1 pound beef % cup exambe round, chopped I tablespoor chopped onion I tablespoo ⅓ teaspoon salt I tablespoons

butter, maited chopped cel-

ery tab<del>lerpo</del>r 1 tablespe chopped

Mix ingredients and shape into loaf 11/2 inches thick. Place in haking pas and add 1/2 inch water. Cover and bake I hour in moderate even. Buste frequently.

Vegetable Salad 1 cup cooked year cooked carrots % cup diced cooked beets tablespoon chopped calon

% cup mind draming Mix and chill ingredients and

#### perve on letters. Gold Caker

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strained
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1 teaspoon
lemon extract 1% caps pastry flour

Cream butter and pager, Add rest of ingredients and best 2 minutes. Half fill greened muffly past or pa

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To guard against this distressing Produce complexion trouble, thou-

sands of women are adopting Hollywood's beauty care. Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove commetica thoroughly. Its ACTIVE lather sinks deeply into the pores, swiftly carries away every vestige of dust, dirt, stale counctics.

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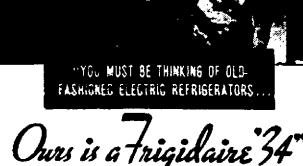


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per baking cups and bake 15 min-utes in moderate oven. Cool and Creamy Freating

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# ROSE & GORMAN

EXCLUSIVE ENGIDAIRE READQUARTERS

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Miss Alice Benton on Elm street The Rev. William E. Mack of the Congregational Church has left for the month of July and will study at Auturn. During his absence Rev. Paul Newkirk will supply the

puipet. Clinton Ricketson has sold his cafe on Market street to Fred Huter, who has taken charge of the busi-EGFE.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Helm of Quarryville, June 18. Dr. Hugh Chideeter attended. Mrs. Anna MacDaniel and sons. Robert and Calvin of Bearsville spent the last few days with relatives in

this village. Miss Anna Russell of Syracuse spent the last week-end with Mr. and ilrs. William F. Russell on Washington avenue.

Miss Gertrude Lamb of Main street is slowly recovering from her serious. iliness and is able to be out again. D. Webster Benton and Mrs. Anna D. Benton of Kingston called on relatives in this village on Tuesday eve-

ning. Maye Richards, beautician, who has been connected with Tommy's barber shop for a number of years, has opened a beauty parlor in the Stycos building on Main street in connection with the New York barber

shop. Kenneth Ohley of Rochester spent last week with his parents on West Bridge street.

Chester Beers has leased the repair shop of Oscar Snyder on Partition street.

Oscar Snyder of Partition street is having a new cottage built on his lot up the creek in the bungalow col-ODY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Katsbaan church has announced the date of its annual fair and supper which will take place August 8, afternoon and evening.
Fity-five cans of brown trout were

received and distributed in several of the streams of the town of Saugerties under the direction of Harry Smith and John Lowther. The fish were consigned to the Saugerties

Fish and Game Club. The Asbury picnic grounds have opened for the season and new fire places for cooking, larger bath houses for bathing, plenty of shade trees for picnics. The public is invited to

enjoy themselves.

The high school book, "Sawyer, is now on sale and will continue during the exercises. Students must have their slips to secure a book.

The Saugerties High School graduating class for 1934 numbers 61 members, which is the same number as the class of 1933.

The summer schedule of services in St. Mary's Church has been started and Masses will be said at 7, 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Benediction of the after the 11 o'clock Mass. No eve ning services will be held.

Mrs. William E. Mack and chil dren of West Bridge street are spending the month of July with her mother in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Lillian Van Aken, R. N., of Kingston has returned home after having charge of Miss Gertrude Lamb for several months during her

James V. Gilmore of MacDonald street has recovered from his recent operation for the removal of a cataract from his right ave. Drs Cranston and Kamp performed the operation.

Harold Kamp of Elm street has is no speech maker, his audience purchased a Chevrolet sedan. Clarence Lasher of Elm street

has purchased a new Pontiac sedan. Mr. and Mrs. George Adie and family of East Orange, N. J., are occupying their summer home at High Falls in this township.

The Misses Jennie, Hannah and Fannie Post, of West Hurley spent Edward Styles on Main street. Montano's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the

Saugerties high school commence-ment exercises June 25 and 26. Harry Paradise of Malden is again in charge of the fountain at Hauck's Pharmacy on Market street for the

Charles Wynkoop has rented his farm in Churchland to Charles Feron and family of Brooklyn. Vernon next is that they make such a nifty Van Valkenburgh was the realtor.

Adelbert Morse of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., is cleaning.

spending his vacation at his home in Veteran. David Schoentag of Syracuse Uni-

versity has returned to his home on Ulster avenue for the summer

Walter Carle of Syracuse Univer-sity is spending his vacation with his parents on Washburn terrace.

The Misses Alice Cox and Margaret Cox of Poughkeepsie were recent guests of friends in this vil-

Harold Miller and Lawrence Fourworth of Minneapolis, Minn., were recent guests of relatives in this vil-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackley of Jersey City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brandt on Elm now?

Mrs. Elizabeth Sharp of West but six months ago the authorities Orange, N. J., and formerly of this were offering \$1,000 for him. place was a guest of Miss Mac

Curran on Market street. Charles Carpright of Newark, N. J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Beverly on Main street. Miss Kay McMarrow of Jersey City was a recent guest of Miss Claire

Bienn at the Maxwell House on Parnition street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coops of Partition street has returned from a trip to New York city.

Wrs. Joseph Daly and daughter of strike you lose your head.

Brooklyn are greats of Mrs. Thomas Reelet on Washington avent.

Orchestra letters were awarded at

the high school to eight members of the high school orchestra as follows:

Arneld Schoon. Edward imparato, his summer vacation with his par-George Warringer, Violet Wright, Joents on West Bridge street.

such Svirsky, Gerald Overbugh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxield and

Normal School at Cortland, has re- in town. turned to her home for the summer Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Cohn of New

outlies. Townsend Ackerman village on friends. Mrs. Cohn was

CAS MICCHS-Life's Little Losson



Work . . The World's Greatest Need I am a Power, a Giaat, a King; He who will follow me. wins et

ervihing: I have found Fortune and brough her to men.

I have forced Failure back into her den: I have made the roadway that leads up to Fame,

I teach a man how to carve out his name On history's tablets to stand for

an age: I can make warrior, rich man, or sage;

ble we're in: I give the courage that helps men to win:

I quiet sorrow and bring peace to hless: He who will follow, achieves any

For I humble work am man's truest friend. Correct this sentence: "And when

end.

the crowd had finished honoring the hero," said the man, "there wasn't a scratch or bruise on him."

Teacher-What are the properties of heat and cold? Pupil-Heat expands and cold contracts.

Teacher-Correct. Now, give me an example. Pupil-In summer, when it is hot the days are long and in winter, when it's cold, they are short.

As a rule the man who draws reached. Blessed Sacrament will take place down a \$50,000 a year salary has the natural gift of picking out the was won by South's ace. The dia- ficulties. loveliest neighbors.

> The fellow who only plays fair because he is afraid he will be found out doesn't deserve very much credit.

Doctor-I think that your trouble is entirely with your testh. Will you let me see them please? Patient-All right, doctor, hold

out your hand. Nine times out of ten before the speaker gets through apologising he

Child-A pound of milk, please. Dairyman-Well, but milk is not wieghed. It is measured. Child-Then I had better take a

The minute a woman has a secret the last week with Mr. and Mrs. she starts out to get three or four good friends to help her to keep it.

> Friend-You'll soon forget ber and be happy again. Jilted Suitor-Oh, no. I won't I've bought too much for her on

the installment plan.

The chief reason why it's so difficult for a pair of secretcker pants to survive from one summer to the

Mother-I'm worried about my little boy's health. A great part of the time he doesn't feel at all well. Doctor-When is it he seems to feel the worst?

Mother-When he is in school.

Crooning, sparls a critics, is neither an art nor a science, which being interpreted, in a mouthful. Neither an artist nor a scientist could make \$5,000 a week.

Old Man-Yes, my son went west several years ago to make his for-

tune. Friend-And what is he worth

Old Man-I don't know exactly:

Not until it is possible to fool all the people all the time will we have universal happiness.

Somebody-Do you believe is strikes?

The Match-Yes. I'm no good unless I strike. The Matchbox-But you should remember that every time you do

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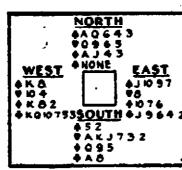
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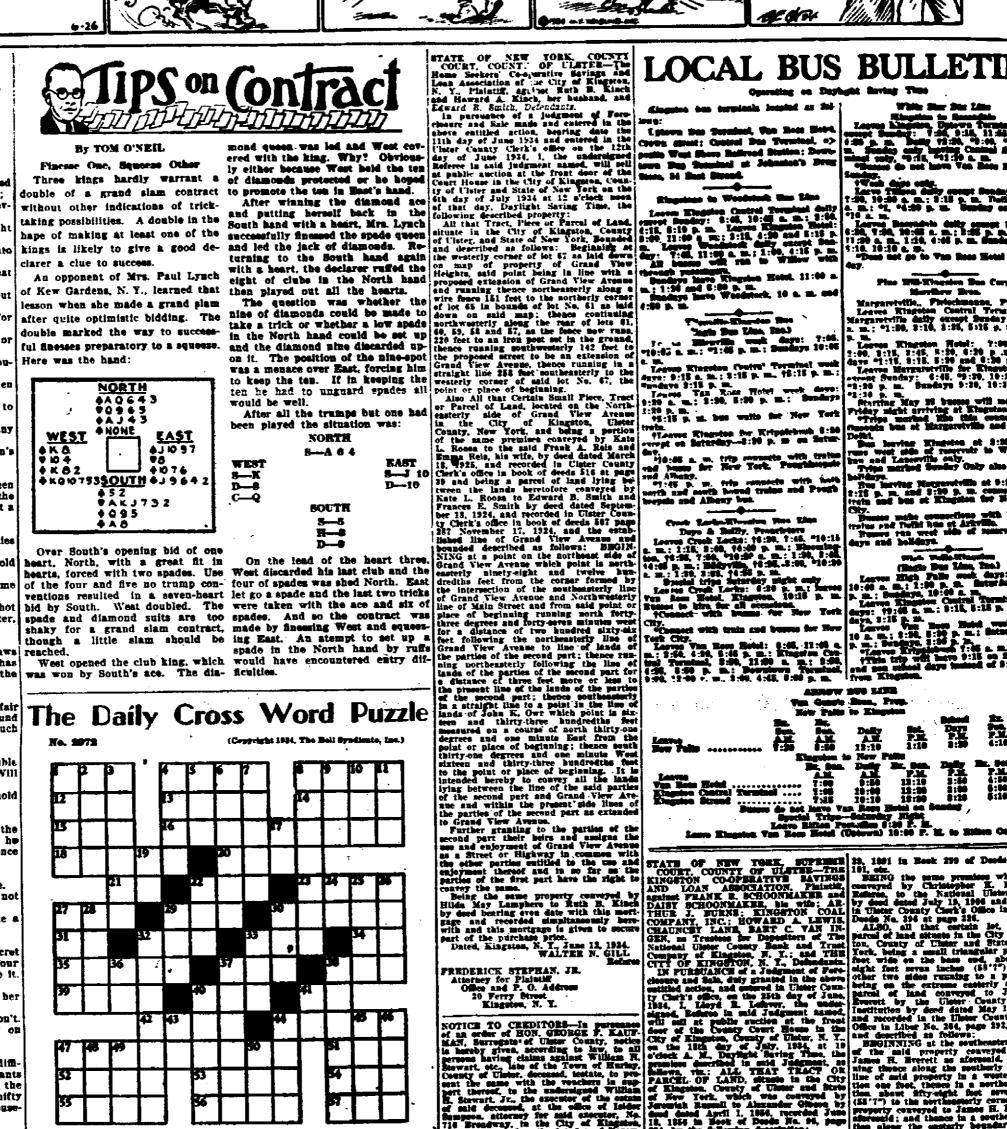
of Topolicid., Mean., spent last week formerly Ruby Butsol.

In this village with relatives.

Irving Ribsmen. a student at State school picnic will be held at Kingmon Normal School, Cortland. is spending on Wednesday afternoon.

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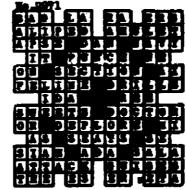
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be given more time to get together Japanese and Russian dishes drew the balance of the money. On recom- the next largest crowds. mendation of the district attorney he was given until the opening of the drew the most guests by its bright September term of County Court to lights and bamboo shoots also had

Raiph Docker, who is charged with failure to provide for his minor chil- New York massion attracted the dren, came into court and through group second in size with its smorhis attorney Robert G. Groves stated gasbord-an array of appetizers. that he was paying \$3 a week. His

charged with failure to provide, is nationalities, now making payments and his case. The visitir was continued.

difficulties, said he was making pay- ian delicacy—an exotic bread, toastments for his family. He was in-ed and soaked in syrup. structed to continue to do so thought the probation officer. Nicholas J. DR. LARKIN ACTING HEALTH Fowler appeared for Neuvalle.

There being no further business for the court Judge Traver adjourned the court to chambers, the jury was discharged and the trial term termi-

An Old English Village The village of Cuddington, Surrey, Eng., is more than 1,250 years old.

READY AT 9:30 A.M.

TO-MORROW!

# Prefer Chinese Food

The Chinese restaurant which

It lasted several hours. A private Swedish club in an old

case was adjourned pending con- has lived in eleven countries and tinuation of the payments until Sep- speaks six languages, and Margaret for beginners.

[tember 10 and he will report to the Kingsley, who is on the staff of a probation officer.

[The area for beginners should be marked off by lines of rope se-Bornard McDonald, who is also iters to foreign restaurants of ten curely anchored and all beginners The visiting experts who turned

their faces toward chop sucy missed Anthony Neuvalle, another of the the dish with the longest name: the float to permit easy ascent from defendants who is involved in family Kaymakli ikmek kadayif, an Armenthe water. Great care should be tak-

OFFICER HERE THIS WEEK to a depth of 10 feet.

Sanford, who is attending the state 50 as to overlook all areas of the health officers' conference in Sara, water front, toga this week, Dr. John F. Larkin, 5. A life boat should be set aside the last of the week.

# Swimming Season

they disso out?

Chop shey.

Chinese cookery, with plenty of without seeing in the headlines fa. Watertown High School tomorrow bamboo shoots, received the largest railries caused by ather leadings for the headlines for the head The June term of County Court ing.

In the matter of The Prople va.

Newton Whispell the defendant was given until September 18 to pay the hamboo about, received the largest balance of a fine recently imposed. A day calcular of balance of a fine recently imposed. It is cannot be recently imposed. It is cannot be received the largest balance of a fine recently imposed. It is cannot by other inability of the story of how Raymond (white terms. Judge Traver thanked the part of the cannot be surely form and stated that imposed a \$50 fine and a juli sentence was sustance of while surely and stated that imposed a \$50 fine and his present employer as well. Their second choice was Swedish as a former employer asked that he of given more time to get together. Japanese and Russian dishes drew.

The June term of County Court in Lake Ontario last night.

Chop sucy:

Chop

much to promote water safety. Part its to the tragedy. of the following instructions are tak- | Elight others who were on the boat ing and swimming take place.

chosen so as to combine, if possible, notd on it were rescued by other Mme. Pearl Violet Metselthin, who deep water swimming for the experi- members of the class who witnessed

should be required to stay within that area.

3. Ladders should be placed at en that all diving platforms and spring boards are safely situated, and that the surrounding water is clear of all rocks, stumpage, etc.,

4. A tower eight to twelve feet During the absence of Dr. L. E. high should be erected on the shore

a member of the board of health, is for the purpose of life saving only, serving as setting health officer. Dr. Where there is but one life guard Sanford plans to return to Kingston this boat should be placed convenijently near his station so that no time will be lost when and if an emergency arrives.

6. Ring buoys should be placed at convenient points about the swimming area. They should be inspected frequently to see if the rope is properly coiled and that they are ready for immediate use.

7. First aid equipment should always be available. A set of grappling irons should

be included in the equipment. 9. Needless to say, of course, the most valuable part of any life saving equipment is an experienced life guard. This should be a man or woman who is not only a good swim-mer but one who has had special training in the art of life saving.

In a series of articles beginning Monday the writer will endeavor to outline a process by which anyone may learn to swim. In these articles only the very fundamentals will be given. In order to become expert, of course, special instruction and much practice is necessary. For the beginner, however, the series which will follow will, if followed closely, make a person capable of caring for him-self in the water and greatly add to

#### "Perfect Case" Drawn Against CCC Worker

Malone, N. T., June 26 (A).—The 'perfect case'' was drawn up today against Thomas Frederick Showers. the criminal attack and slaying of 14-year-old Cleo Tell-

District Attorney Harold W. Main, asserting "I have a perfect case," said he would place a first degree murder charge against the young CCC worker.

He said his prosecution would be based on a signed statement, purporting to be a confession by Showers that he lured the girl into the woods Saturday, attacked her and then i crushed her skull with a club.

Added to the statement, the distrist attorney said, was other evi-dence which had been gathered; since the girl's nude body was found in the woods Sunday by her brother He said the weapon used to batter the girl's head-a heavy, 16-inch ash club.—had been found a short distance from where the body was dis-

Showers, whose home is in Syra-cuse, was held in the county jail for traignment tomorrow. He said he had been married eight years, but lived with his wife only a year and and been in the CCC at Barnum's Pond for nine months. Mrs. George T. Telistone, mother

of Cleo and ten other children, was reported in serious condition from a nervous breakdown.

#### Dionne Still Doubts Face Value of Fame

Corbell, Ont., June 26 (A) Ovila Dienne, the 24-year-old farmer who said, "I'm the sort of fellow they should put in jail," when told he was the father of quintuplets, apparently feels much the same way! about it four weeks after their.

In that time the five little girls have become internationally famous. Gifts have been showered upon them along with a contract for their apwarance at the Chicago World's

Dioane doesn't say much but indicates he accent consider the arrival of the five altogether a bless-ing. "What do you think about their birth?" be was saked. "I don't think much of it." he replied, then added: "Well, what would you think?"

Guest Speaker Over WGV

Thomas Jabine, retail sales manager. Central Hodson Gas & Electric Corporation, will again be the guest. peaker on the WGY Farm Forum. Mr. Jabine will be heard on the subject "Farm Electrification Laboratories" Friday evening, June 29, at 126. His talks on the Farm Forum hour are always of particular interest to residents of the Hudson Valley.

#### Watertown Graduates Face Sad Exercises

New York, June 24 (P)-What do By CLARENCE S. SCHOONMAKER Watertown, N. Y., June 24 (P)wheat on the Cafe, Ment of the Shirt at the Cafe, Ment of the Shirt Atterney N. Le Asserted and disposed of selectors of bickery smoked has and several cases which had been pend-chicken a la Maryland—seek when they disso out?

Applicate Cafe County in Criminal cases and disposed of selectors of bickery smoked has and several cases which had been pend-chicken a la Maryland—seek when they disso out?

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The American Red Cross has done shore, was recounted by eye witness-

en from Red Cross Instructions on were rescued. All were members of complete payment to the clerk of the the longest dinner: twelve courses. Water Front Safety and should be the graduating class of the high followed at every place where bath. School, taking part in the annual picate of the class.

1. The bathing place should be it and those who maintained their

MAY'S BEART BESSOVED

IN LANCASTER OF ERATION

Laucaster, Pa., June 26 (#1.-The edical profession keeply interested, hept touch by telephone as George Hampton, 41, continued to improve With three members of the graduat- after an operation in which his beart was lifted from its place, stitched to close a stab wound, and replaced.

promises to be a sad occasion. (rom many points were keeping in Toda) the story of how Raymond touch with developments in the

unique case by releptone. The stab would is alleged to have neen inflicted by Hampton's house-sceper, Mrs. Morely Dorwart. She ts in jail, awaiting the outcome of Hampion's wound

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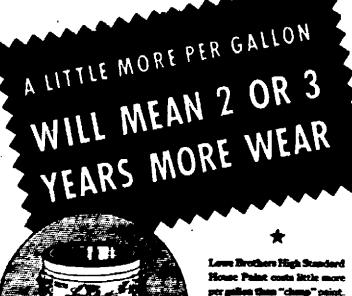
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Among shares advancing 1 around 2 points were those of U. S. Smelting, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Cerro De Pasco, Howe Sound, American Can, Chrysler, American Tobacco B. Liggett & Myers B. Montgom-Ward, American Beet Sugar preferred, Wilson & Co., Great Western Sugar and Western Union. Both Reading and Homestake Mining established new highs for the year with advances of more than 3 each. Such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, General Electric and N. Y. Central were fractionally to a point higher.

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Cheer Pack W. C. T. U. The Clater Park W. C. T. U. will Hyde Park after visiting his mether, and its amount flower meeting at the the entire presidential group galage on of Mrs. Leafle Herring Wed. on from there to Washington.

seday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. he Port Buen W. C. T. E. is cordi-The Port B only savited to meet with Unter Park. ally invited to meet was live. Emma senger cars at the half yearly rate The county possibility. Mrs. Emma senger cars at the half yearly rate Corporator of Factorial, will be the will be available Friday morning.! Corporator. A sould hear will be Jane 29. They may be need immo-

Deubles-Shields Also Wiss Putty Defeats Williams.

Wimbledon, Eng., June 26 (P)-Leuter R. Stoefen of Los Angeles, third ranking American singles play-Prices, after hesitating a bit in the round match of the all-England ten- Reference to crimes in Fitchburg than any officer who has had charge er, accred impressively in his second ale championships today as he de-land Lyan were injected into the trial ly upward and rallies of fractions to feated John S. Olliff, British inter- of Norma Millen today as the attrac- Kingston last Saturday.

the recovery and the activity, al- withdrawal of Mr. and Mrs. Jack of a prosecutor and had to be assistthough still far under normal, was Crawford of Australia from the ed from the witness stand. much more pronounced than in year mixed doubles, thereby enabling one terday's session. The buying flurry of the American teams, George M. District Attorney Edmund R. Dew-der the arms of an adult here and Miss Gilberta Short of 12 Clarenter terday's session. The buying flurry of the American teams, George M. Ing invariably drew a negative or in-

singles, in which he is the defending tain statements to him. ittiebolder.

Jack Crawford, playing steadily. advanced to the third round by defeating one of the ranking Germans,

Hans Henkel, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Setting the pace in the women's singes, Margaret (Peggy) Scriver, British star and holder of the French hardcourt title, disposed of a countrywoman, Miss G. K. Oshorne, 6-1,

Dorothy Round, the No. 1 British player, scored with unexcpected case Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock over Joan Ridley, of England, 6-3,

Fred Perry, British ace, easily American veteran and Davis Cup ing toward her, called a deputy who leader, R. N. (Dick) Williams, or half carried her from the stand. Wa-

try from the singles, thereby leaving in and the slaying of two policemen ducted on a tour of the ship in the Mrs. Ennist, Florence N. Relyes, crample, that a Roman none and Heien Jacobs, the U. S. champion, there. Her husband and his two afternoon by the sailors on duty Florence N. Barrett of Grantwood, there. Her husband and his two afternoon by the sailors on duty Florence N. Barrett of Grantwood, there N. Barrett of Grantwood, there N. Barrett of Grantwood, the St. T. C. S. Champion, there are the sail of the sailors of the St. T. C. S. Champion, there are the sail of the sailors of the sail of and Sarah Paifrey, Boston girl and confederates now await the sentence No. 4 on the ranking list, as the of death for the slaying of one of the chief contenders from across the At- policemen, having been convicted of

Helen Wills Moody, winner of the women's singles last year, is not defending the title. She is here as a

spectator. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall Betty Nuthall, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, in one of the day's feature matches.

#### New York City Produce Market

easy; No. 2 western, \$4% f. o. m. N. theatrical engagement. Y. and 79% c. i. f. N. Y. domestic to arrive

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Whiter and all browns unchanged.

Rested today after his record trip Mr. Elwyn have been associated in Butter, 21,334, easier. Creamery, from Elmira. N. Y., yesterday, Young New York city for the past three higher than extra 24%c-25%c; ex-tra (92 score) 24%c; first (88-91 tross 2nd" in an auto trailer and re-! Mr. Elwyn reported that the sup-Johns-Manville & Co. ...... 531/2 tra. (92 score) 24 1/2 c; first (88-91

Cheese, 475,128, firm. Prices un- another motorless journey.

Live poultry steady and un-day, "for suitable weather conditions season.

#### About the Folks

Dr. William J. Cranston will spend Thursday and Friday of this week in New York city, and his office will be

Miss Edna Roun of the office department of the Canfield Supply children of the school a party on Company, who has been enjoying her riday.

The afternoon was spent by play-

Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Goglia, Mr. and Mrs. Smarth of Jor-tant, Charles Markle, Georgia Cross the record would be allowed. The ser CRy, sport the week-end at Mrs. and Ernest Graffe. sey City, spout the week-end at Mrs. 2. Elleworth's, 414 Washington ATERIE.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery L. Newell of \$2 Franklin street with Miss Harriet Olson and John N. Shaltis of Connelly, called upon Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newell on Wodnesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Mowell very-Vacuum Corp. ..... 1614 and, Francis and daughter, Betty Lois of 25 Circle street. Ellenville called upon Mrs. Chester A. Newell on Wednesday afternoon.

Western Union Telegraph Co. 45 President Reserves, supported ments, said Mr. Martin, surrous, Westinghouse Bloc. & Mig. Co. 27th party. He accompanied the Presidential public to patronise the event.

There will be a meeting of Executive Co. 27th party. He accompanied the Presidential public to patronise the event. Yollow Trush & Coach. .... He was on the Thames, There was se a mount of Excelhave been the first kicker to devise
the President received his honorary Wolacoday night at the firefrome. degree. Mr. Powley returned to commencing at 8 o'clock.

Licenses for commercial and pas-

# Stoeffen Wins Today Crime References Lieutenant Woodard and Commercial In Wimbledon Match Torture Norma Millen Talbot Host Monday

justy of Negative and Yague Replies to District Assert Emotionally Weak on Stand.

Dodham, Mass., June 26 (4)-

It was understood Crawford de-and asked her if she had made cer- engine room, and trying to climb lad- see and Miss Alberta Short.

She admitted she had told the de-Frank Shields, the top-ranking tective that she had lost a ring in slaving occurred there.

> ham Faber about the time of a slay- tasks called for on a destroyer. there, and she denied that she had acted as a "lookout" for the trio. duty covered 34 hours and when his

weeping that she seemed unable to control and was led from the stand. A physician treated her and she came back, but not for long, for she grew weak again. More tears came, and Judge Nelson P. Brown, glanc-

murder in the first degree on June 8.

"DADDY" BROWNING ILL IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL

New York, June 26 (AP).-Edward rallying to defeat her British rival. W. Browning's adopted daughter Robert Elwyn Has Betty Nuthall, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, in one awaited an opportunity to visit sprang something of a surprise by W. Browning's adopted daughter "Daddy" today in the hospital where the millionaire real estate operator

is critically ill. The former Dorothy Sunshine Browning came to New York yesterday from North Carolina with her husband, Clarence Hood, but was not permitted to visit the sick room.

"Peaches" Browning, estranged wife of the millionaire and 40 years New York, June 26 (AP).—Rye his junior, remained in Chicago for a The former Frances Heenan would be entitled under New York law to a

third of the income from Browning's Barley easy; No. 2, 70 c. i. f. estate should he die. In 1931 she sought but failed to get a divorce which would have destroyed her The hospital reported Browning's each night through next Sunday ever in the fall."

condition today as "the same." His ning. left side is paralyzed as the result of The 63-year-old man was found unconscious in his hotel suite Friday.

#### YOU'THEFUL DU PONT SETS GLIDER DISTANCE MARK.

until the next good soaring day —and then attempt to break the record I set yesterday. The next time I'll use the "Albatross" in which I established the American Elmira, N. Y., June 26 record of 122 miles last September."

#### CREEK LOCKS P.-T. A. GAVE FICNIC TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Creek Locks, June 26-The P.-T. A. of the Creek Locks School closed a very successful year by giving the

Mins Mildred Perry of 14 First ing games and having a good time and reached the Somerset air field avenue is spending a months vacation as the guest of her cousin, Miss Regime McGrath of Bayonne, N. J. erages and for perfect attendance for The flight will not be official be-The afternoon was speat by playwere Andrey LeFevre, Virginia Cou-

> The children were treated to ice Germany several years ago. cream, cake and orangeade, fur-aished by the P.-T. A. indies. After NOTED FOOTBALL PLAYER goodbyes were said Miss Kelly, the teacher, left for her home in Poughkeepsie. The graduates were Audrey LeFever, Helen Contant and Raymond LeFerer.

# EXCELSION BLOCK PARTY.

Poreman William B. Martin of Ex-United Gos improvement ... 16th D. C. son of Mrs. A. Ray Powley, company's block party for Tuesday 1898 he became a member of the United Corp. .... 5th was the greet of his mother at No. company's block party for Tuesday 1898 he became a member of the United Corp. .... 5th was the greet of his mother at No. company's block party for Tuesday 1898 he became a member of the

Plant Printed Song Stock The Bay Pusin Book, printed to Cambridge, Mass., in 1649, was, with the exception of an alumner, the first book printed in the American colonies. wheel words without medic. The stack office, printed in 1886, outand if the

New York, June 26 (Ry-The stock Created Whiter Press the Mixed Under Hot Cross Fire Monday was a busy day on the being crowded from I until 5 o'clock ane have assounced the engage as with visitors, mostly children, who kept Lieutenant William Thornton ton. Woodard, officer of the day, busier of the destroyer since it came to

> Watching the little folks kept the of the destroyer to the other, worry. Evelyn Anderson. ing about their safety. Ducking unders that were roped off.

Guides working under the super-Flichburg with her husband, Murton the 100 sailors who must be fed a sister and brother of the bride. Millen, his brother Irving and Abra- plentifully to be able to perform the Lieutenant Woodard's span

Court was not long under way be- time was up this morning he was by the district attorney, broke into However, the day was not without

its pleasant periods for the officer. Many of his friends, made at social gatherings since coming to Kingston. visited him to have a pleasant chat finding him just as genial under the stress of duty as at a party.

Among those who called on Lieu

who explained everything to the N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Nunnally youths, receiving undivided attention and little daughter, Barbara Jean, as they talked about the guns, tor- who surprised them by driving from Today the crowds continued to

visit the Talbot which was under the very pleasant evening was spent by supervision of Lieutenant Matthew all.

# Lead in Oliver Oliver

Players Will Make First Appear-Week.

The second offering of the Maverick Players for the summer seawho so successfully presented "Dangerous Corner," last week, will appear in the leading role of "Oliver Oliver," which will be presented

Comments concerning the first play of the season were very favorable, many remarking at the quality of the acting and the fine scenery of the play. Mr. Elwyn stated today that he wished it understood that the present group of players under his direction and management, are Far Hills, N. J., June 26 (A).- in no way connected with compa

Elmira, N. Y., June 26 (A) .-Variable winds of low velocity kept flights accomplished.

gliding. Richard C. duPont of the conduct, was given a suspended sea Wilmington, Delaware, industrial tence. family, seared for nearly six hours

the year. Those who won prizes fore his instruments are checked but the sailors on the U. S. Destroyer officials said there was little doubt Talbot. Refrontments will be served old record of 138 miles was set in the bleateral good time offered to

#### . SUFFERS NERVOUS COLLAPSE

Chicago June 26 /25 Clarence H. Herschberger, 57, famed as the board of fire commissioners, is greatest place kicker in football as proudly displaying in the show wina member of the University of this furniture store on East Chicago team in the inte ninetics, Strand the beautiful cup given to Strand at a psychopathic hospital to-MEETING ON WEDNESDAY Chicago team in the late nineties, was at a psychopathic hospital today, held for a sanity hearing Coon leaving the University in

breakdown.

Herschberger was reputed to

Card of Thomas

kindness during the illuste and at minute are men, but the propthe time of the death of bushand and father. George Erhardt. We this thought: No vice is virtue; the are especially grateful to Father Neumann and Father Herdegen. Signed, NRS. GBORGE ERHARDT. In this case the proposition to wen. AND PARKET, Advertisement. - Library Digest.

# Society Notes

Saugerties, June 26-Mr. and Mrs. on Ferry street, the deck of the ship Charles McNally of Washington areof their daughter, Mies E. Esther Mayhan, to Joseph R. Zoch of Kings-

Heary E. Thomas of 128 Smith renue and Miss Justine H. Long of 154 Browster street, were married June 22 by the Rev. James P. Moore ationalist, 6-2, 6-2. Itive, 19-year-old defendant twice Watching the little folks kept the of St. Mary's Church. They were at-A surprise was occasioned by the wilted under the cross questioning lieutenant scurrying from one end tended by Victor Anderson and Mrs.

Kemen-Chert

taked about 20 minutes, then the Lott, Jr., of Chicago and Sarah Pal-definite answer from the haraceed found their way to forbiden portions 35 First avenue, were married on frey, of Bostos, to gain the second witness as he referred to questioning of the ship, going up on the bridge deres of St Paralle Character of her by state Detective John Stakes.

Flatbush, June 23-Miss Mary Frank Suleids, the top-ranking teeting that and had lost a ring in the Paramount Theatre in Lynn, but vision of Lieutenant Woodard found Myer of Flatbush and Francis C. France out of the tournament, 6-4. she said she was not sure whether it it hard to keep a passage way open Monk of Flatbush were married Sat-france out of the tournament, 6-4. she said she was not sure whether it it hard to keep a passage way open Monk of Flatbush were married Sat-going to the kitchen. The ladies in-urday, June 23, by the Rev. A. V. S. sisted on congregating nearby to Wallace. They were attended by She denied that she had gone to watch the men prepare the food for Miss Helen Myer and Clarence Myer,

Sheltle-Carner

Miss Dorothy E. Carney of 79 Lincoin street and LeGrand Shuitis of Olive Bridge were married at the parsonage of the Church of the Comforter by the pastor, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, Sunday afternoon. They were attended by Miss Hope Ransom and Raymond Carney, broth-er of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Shultis will reside at Olive Bridge.

#### 15th Wedding Analyersary

Bloomington, June 26—Mr. and Mrs. George King celebrated their Josephine Cruickshank of Santa She is charged with being an action woman player, scratched her entry from the singles, thereby leaving by and the slaving of two politoness.

Josephine Cruickshank of Santa She is charged with being an action of two politoness of tw Flushing, Long Island, to help celebrate this important occasion. A

Delicious refreshments served at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. King received a number of handsome gifts, mostly crystal.

#### PRED PERRY TO PLAY HERR IN SEPTEMBER

New York; June 26 (A).-Fred Young Director-Manager of Maverick Perry, Great Britian's Davis Cup race, will defend his United States singles only monument ever erected in this ance at Theatre as Actor This championship here in September, according to word received by Walter Merrill Hall, president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Following an exchange of cableson will make its appearance on grams the American and British gov-Thursday evening when Robert El- erning bodies regarding the ankle wyn, the young director-manager, injury Perry suffered in the French self wrote:

"I can promise you that the injury will not prevent me from defending the championship in your country

#### PARALYSIS SERUM NOW

San Francisco, June 26 (A) -Infantile paralysis serum made in San Eternal Spring." Francisco laboratories was under The memorial is situated on Bean's careful scrutiny of public health estate. Bean is an officer of the officers today as they sought to pre- Knights of Cyprus.

#### American Orderet Out.

was an American, was ordered to an astronomical tricecepe increases figent French that few suspected he leave France by today for leading at- the instrument's power, possibly 50 to scores) 22c-24 %c; seconds (84-87 turn to his starting point in the fifth port given the opening performances tacks on the Doumergue govern- 60 per cent. scores) 22 % c-22 % c; centralized (90 annual soaring contest. From El-score) 24 c.

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mira duPont plans to take off on have been very gratifying, and prom-formerly of Santa Monica, Calif., figother motorless journey. | ised that the same high standard ured prominetly in street battles "I'll wait at Elmira," he said to would be maintained throughout the with rightlest groups. The case appropriate the same high standard ured prominetly in street battles "I'll wait at Elmira," he said to would be maintained throughout the parently was regarded as important; for the expulsion was ordered direct-A GLIDER CONTESTS

ly by the ministry of interior. WalDELAYED BY LOW WINDS berg said he planned no appeal.

#### In Police Court

After a hearing before Judge Culpilots entered in the national souring loton in police court this morning contests earth-bound today following Olive Hamilton of Spruce street, aryesterday's ideal soaring weather, in rested on complaint of Dorothy Mills which one international distance of Main street, who charged assault record was broken and other notable in the third degree, was discharged. Raymond Dugan of Newkirk avenue. Hardly more than a novice at arrested on a charge of disorderly

#### To Entertain Sullors

Tonight will be open house at the Dugout of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on East Chustaut street fo around the Ashokan reservoir. which was schoduled to start at \$:45.

#### Best Looking Chief

Harry Kapian, a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association at the Suggestion convention for being the best looking chief in the parade.

#### **Poschheckie Bleck Party** The Italian-American Club will

hold its block purty Friday wight on Abraya street, between Walnut and "Converse"

Converse is fresh the Lotte conver-

ture, participle of conversus, to turn, and the converse to an othered so We wish to thank our neighbors quence. For comple, all men are anand friends for their many acts of main; the converse of this in that all to not true. On the other hand, take

#### WORK WONDERS BY PLASTIC SURGERY

Altered at WILL

a face you like bather than your own?

You can have it if you wish.

can be done to "nave your foca" You may step a Re Greak eas; or a pair of Carenta

eres can have a parameter black "Among the patients who come alterations," the surgest said, "are seciety matrone, wintful mice girls, we be stage and across stars, and spendes executives. They realat-'em be ine that their face is, or should be,

their fortune. "One of the commenced regular is to reduce or remodel cors. There which project can be inid back out of the way; fat ears can be made slim. and this care picture.

"Another frequent request is for

new heir on a shiny dome. In that case we simply take the tufts still growing elsewhere and transplant them to spots where they will show to better advantage. "Modern bothing costumes and eveaing gowns have resulted in a big de-

Also, a few expertly placed stitches will greatly improve the shape of the mouth and chia, "Women frequently want trim ankles and thighs. Skillful work will

mand for dimples. They are easy.

bring them about. Birthmarks also can be removed "But for all this work it is most important that a man be selected who

be an architect of the human body, patching up the careless work of Da-

#### Town in New York Has Monument to Bernhardt

Geneva, N. Y.—Its existence virtually unknown to the outside world, an odd memorial to Sarah Bernhardt. French tragedian, erected by a Goneva admirer, stands in a little freenegted spot south of the city, near Plattsburg. It is believed to be the country to her memory.

The monument composed of concrete blocks of stone and a cemen base stands 14 feet high. It was built by Charles B. Benn, Geneva lawyer and descendant of Colonial settlers, who followed her career in this country and foreign capitals. A plaque, of Vermont marble, bears

the following inscription: "To Madam Sarah Bernhardt, the greatest actress in the world, whose lyric fire and divine voice gave more intense and supreme life to the poets, in prefound admiration is built this UNDER CLOSE SCRUTINY rugged memorial, by the Knights of

Cyprus and devoted friends. "Romance Holds Ones the Door to

# by Aluminum Reflectors

Pasadena, Calif.-Opening up new worlds, astronomers at Lick observanolly Walberg, 21, who speaks such the base of alumimm instead of aliver in the mirror of

After photographing a star in the North polar region with a telescope whose mirror was coated with aliver, the astronomers sent the mirror to the California Institute of Technology, where the silver was removed and pollabel aluminum applied. The star was replotographed, and a long extension of the star's spectrum, barely visible in the former photograph, could

be seen plainly. The effect will be to widen fermer antroposical "horisons," scientists are agreed.

#### Clearbyr Voin Found Alpine, Tunne.-A 15-feet vela of

cianabar ere, from which quicksliver to obtained, has been uncovered in the Study Butte mine at Turkleque. The vein is of "bourses" proportions.

#### Dudes Drop Canes; Fool Almost Nude London.-The dualities of the

of the Supplish British. Yests ago a man would have felt "almost unbod" If he had you tured along Picadilly or Bond street without his case; now days only foreigners and the to fee carry thes.

town are decarding the walking

case, long the symbol in America

Automobiles are chiefly blamed for this almost total di some of the walking stick from crowded city streets. R. Howell, managing director of

one of the oldest established because had the following to my: "We have been making walking sticks for more than MP years, and yet we had our record ye as recently to 1910 and 1900. Store m, however, the defined has

#### MAL RECORD CRAVES SKEET STATE GEAT IN SENATE Aftent, X. Y., June 26 (P).--Hop

ing to be the first woman member of the state stimte. Mrs. Rhode Per Graves of Gosverneus former assemon, will formally ten her het to the ring The

#### Local Death Record

June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bagene L. Frederiche, died at the family home, 255 Delaware arouse, day. Panetal services were held this afternoon from the M. D. J. Murphy funeral home on Moiden Lane with interment in St. Peter's

Edward H. Teltter of Malden died in the Marine Hespital, Stapletee. 2. L. on Saturday. He is survived by two some Edward and Raymond. He was a World War veteras and a member of Lamouree-Hackett Post of the American Legion. Funeral services from St. Mary's Church in Saugerties, were held this morning with interment in St. Mary's cometery, Barciay Heights.

Mrs. Addio Flanagan died in the Kingston Hospital on Saturday in her 76th year. She is survived by a brother, George Kugelman of New York. She had been a resident of Saugerties all her life and was a member of the Congregational Church. Funeral services from the home of her nephew, Harold Steiger in Sangerties, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:36 o'clock. Interment in Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Hannah Elizabeth Holdridge Hoag, widow of the Rev. Henry I. Hoag, died in Saugerties on Monday. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George E. Carmon of Saugerties and Mrs. Henry Day of Cairo, and a son, George W. Van Valkenburgh of New Jersey. Her husband was a former master of the Methodist Church in Glasco. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Home for Aged Women with interment in West Athens.

#### Our Growing Population

The following births have been raported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woerner of 278 Albany avenue, a daughter,

Agnes Regina, at Benedictine Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mosa of 150 Tremper avenue, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koster of Stone Ridge, a son, Paul David, at Benedictine Hospital.

#### Died

LARKIN—In this city, June 24, 1934, Ellen Mack, widow of Patrick Larkin.

Funeral from the Leo V. Grozan Tuneral Chapel, Wall and Pearl treets, in this city, on Wednesday, at 8:30 a .m., and from St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx, New York city.

MABIE-At Port Ewen, N. Y., Sunday, June 24, 1934, Sarah A. Van Aken, wife of Harry Mabie. Funeral at her home on Green street, Port Ewen, Wednesday at

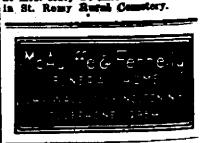
2:20 p. m. Relatives and friends in-vited: Interment in the Port Ewen Cometery. Friends wishing to see Mrs. Mabie may do so on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. and Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 5 p.m. NENNI—In this city, June 24, 1934. Hazel Christiana Nenni, beloved

wife of Sylvester Nenni. Funeral from the late residence, 78 O'Neil street. Thursday morning at 9:20 o'clock, thence to Holy Cross Church, where at 10 a.m. a on high Mass of requiem will be offered. Relatives and friends invit-

ed. Interment in Wiltwyck ceme-Attention Sisters of Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 227, L. A. of B. of R. T. Officers and members are requested to meet at the home of our late sister. Hazel Nenni, 78 O'Neil street.

Wednerday evening at 7:30 o'clock to hold the ritualistic service. GLADYS LIFER. President. MILDRED VAN BUREN.

SAMEC-At St. Remy, N. Y., June 24, 1934, Roy, in his 11th year, son of Anthony Samec. Funeral service Wednesday, June 27, at 2 p. m., from his late home. at Mrs. Mary P. Haines. Interment





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NEW PALTS

Dr. Virgil DeWitt of South Chest-

nut street will attend a health offi-

Sunday, June 24 to Sunday, July 1. His office will be closed during

On July 4 an all-day pienic will

Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

in Florence and the hill towns of

Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger en-ertained Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van

Wagner of Newark, N. J., over the

great damage was done.

Hary June Hastrouck accomps. Leve Wookey of Photo.

"Wings over the

Kingston: "Earl Carrell's Mus- the success of the first feature. With first the Vanities". A new angle and Streets Gallagher in the cast m musical contesty pressuration is comething worthwhile to sure to hapminical consecty presentation in management with a sure to may make from the successful Bread; post and it does. El Breadel is a small time barber, anxious to marry Zasu Pitta, but he decides not to enmansferred to the scroon with a now Out of it all comes one of the meet Out of it all comes one of the most the show is brisk and exciting. "The show is brisk and exciting. "The show is brisk and exciting." The yet conceived, and although it does theiry it was entitled to. One of the jet tomate its be shocking in some of most powerful and absorbing dramas its dance numbers, and although! to come to the screen in years, it some of the choruses try to iminate received the chorus of the critics but have not the chorus of the critics but come of the chorusts try to imitate and humor to be show ever produced packs gake it well worth sociag. The more dramatic power and intensity that murder goes on back stage while the "Vanities" is in progress. The murderer is captured while the "Vanities" is in progress. The murderer is captured while the plant of the case in th Ellington and his hand. An added in this show is exceptional, so well Eilington and his band. An added to the succeptional, so well-feature is the "Carners-Baer Fight done that the audience will live with pictures".

Grpheum: "Bottoms Up." For dies with each new death, as feats."

those who believe that all musicals assail them, as madness overtakes are alike and boring, this grand picture proves how wrong such an attention and help does not come. It is an excellent the Form in one of the in an excellent and each in the life an excellent and each in the life an excellent and each in the life and each in the life and excellent and each in th into process now around such an access to the last exciting and well played drama deverest plot arrangements a mu- is one could seek. Victor McLaglen, scal comedy could possess, this show Boris Karioff, Reginald Denny and clicks from the opening scene. Along Wallace Ford head the cast. with two swell songs, some very capable acting and a spirited and lively comedy touch. "Bottoms Up" biggest publicity built up since the strikes a new high in song and dance coming of Dietrich, Anna Sten, new talkies. It seems that Spencer Tra- arrival from Russia, gets off to a cr, in the role of a big time pro- noteworthy start in a story adapted moter, transforms a no good fellow from one of the novels of Zola. A into an English Lord, and picks out Paris streetwalker, she lives through into an Enginen Loru, and picker out raris streetweiter, and lives through a pretty extra girl to act as his many tragedies and spots of happidaughter. This all happens in Hol-ness and is finally made a stage star. iywood, of course. With these two That is the plot, and the entire show people, Mr. Tracy goes to a studio revolves around the little lady, the and puts them over with a bang. The other actors play to her, the sets are producer is baffled and fooled into arranged for her best advantage, in believing and the leading man, alco- fact nothing has been spared to see holic and dreary, reforms for the that she gets over with her Amerigirl during the course of the film. can public in her very first film, for Not for an instant does this show let considerable money has been tied up up, and it is worth seeing. Along in Miss Sten already. She makes the with Mr. Tracy, Herbert Mundin, most of it, and proves her capabili-

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Br C. E. MITTERFELD.

Now York, June 26.—Another abort wure breadenet from Obsernmer- France, Mollie Merrick passes Time is Ensure Berlight. sau, Germany, scene of the Passion Play, is to be distributed around the Copyright, 1934, by the North Amer-United States by WJZ-NBC Sunday afternoon.

It will consist of three scores, including the Last Supper, from the cast, new container and account, has been added to his shop. That's cal and dramatic epinodes.

> Permission granted for the broadcasting of the second annual all-star. In a pre-censorship era, the platbaseball game between the best players in the two major leagues July 10, mum lady's popularity thrived on carries with it the announcement that both NBC and CBS will have their equipment on hand to put it on the air.

WEAF-NBC--9-Bes Bernie; 9:30--Ray Perkins; 10-Operetts, blighted the careers of many other e Countem Maritan;" 11:30--Radio Forum.

WABC-CBS-4-Manhattan Moode; 6:30-Vera Van, Songs.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 26

11:00-Weather Report,

orek. 12:00--Chan, Barnett's

6:04-Dorothy Page,

WJZ-7004

5:00—Dorothy Page, senga 6:15—Ramon Ramos Orch 6:36—Stamp Club, Tim Healy 6:45—News, Lowell Thomas 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—To be announced

:00—Amos 'n' Andy :15—To be announced :30—You and Your

7:30—10u and 10ux
Government
7:45—Grace Hayes
2:00—Mystery drama:
Crime Clues
2:70—Musical Program
3:00—Household Musical
Memories, Edgar A.
Grast.

Guest. 3:30-American Guild of Organists Program 90-Pan-American

Concert 10-20—To be announced

Orch.

11:15—The Poet Prince
11:20—Press Radio News
Service; orch.
12:00—Buddy Rogers &

WARC-BOOK

6:00-Buck Rogers 6:15-Bob Benson, Sunny

Jim 6:30—Beale Street Boys 6:45—Joe Williams,

sports 7:00—Sylvia Proos, songs

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

1:30—Rosalind Genet, Book Review

1:45—Newark String Trio

2:00-"Choosing Your Career"

3:00—Ariel Ensemble 2:20—Arthur Klein,

tenor & planist 5:52—Weather Report

Noon-Fiano Dun 12:15-Concert Favorites 12:30-Vic & Sade 12:45-Words & Music 1:15-The Hon, Archie" 1:20-Nat'l Farm & Home -Piano Di

Hour 2:30—The Sizziers 2:45—Colette Carlay,

2:45—toreco songs 3:00—Joe White, tenor 3:15—Relations between Japun and U. S. 3:45—Visit to Foreign

Japan and U. S.

2:45—Visit to Foreign
Villages
4:90—Betty and Bob,
eketch
4:15—Alice Joy, the
Dream Girl
4:74—"Theories a Cat

4:30—"Choosing a Cateet 4:45—Orlando's Cosmo-

politans 5:00—Palmer Clark and

Hour

2:40-Martha Dean

11:00-Jack Berger &

Orch.

18:39-Dance Orch.

Oreh, 11:30—Bert Block's

WEAT-OUR 6:00-Angele Perdinando

6:30-Mid-Week Syma

osing a Career."

Mag

145—Mary Small, sangu160—Baseball Resume

115—Gene & Glenn,

130—Brad Browne and

Al Liewelyn, comedians

145—The Goldberge\*

180—Leo Belsman's Orch.

Phil Dusy, soloist

130—Orchestra

100—Ren Bernie's Orch.

-Ben Bernie's Orch. -Ray Perkins; Orch. -Pennty Box Theatre 00—Dramatic Sketch 15—Emil Coleman &

Orch. 20—Radio Forum 00, Midnight—News: Charlie Davis & Orch.

8:00-Tucle Don 6:20-Spanish Rerns 6:45-Phil Cook 6:55-Hand Analysis.
Analysis.
7:06—Ford Frick.
7:16—Comedy Stars of
Hollywood.
7:20—"One Man's

ties with a wealth of personality, beauty and a rich talkie voice. Rich-Opinion."

45—"The O'Neills", ard Bennett, Phillips Holmes, Mae comedy. 8:00---"Stageshow Clarke and Lionel Atwill are in the

Keriew" − 10—Borrah Minneriteh's Orpheum: "Song of Songs" and "Madame Spy". Mariene Dietrich along with Brian Ahearn is to be Harmonica Rascala 2:00—Red & Black Revue 3:30—Michael Bartlett, tenor, and trio 3:45—Eddy Brown, seen in the first feature playing the

role of a woman too beautiful to find happiness. Men are attracted to her 10:13—Harlen E. Read the moment that are har and her 10:15—Harlen E. Read the moment they see her, and she

> WEAF-600 6:45 -- Tower Health

derstanding. It takes some time and a lot of trouble, but the two finally 7:45 -Piano Due find happiness together. Lionel Atwill is also in the cast. "Madame Spy" is an exciting vehicle, with Nils Asther and Fay Wray. A handsome

planist 15-Laudt Trio and Vienna officer in the secret service marries a Russian spy, never know-White 9:30—Morning Giories ing it, and is given an assignment to 10:00—Breen & de Ross 10:15—Clara, Lu 'n Em 10:24—News; Three Playing a sympathetic role for a

change, James Cagney plays the part 19:46—Cooking, Betty of a small time wise guy with big Crocker 11:06—Juan Reyes, planist 11:15—Sweetheart Melodiss ideas. He doesn't think too much of the opposite sex, but he gets mud-dled up in love just the same, and

10-Berty Moore, talk 45-Fields and Hall Noon-Gene Arnold 2:15-Rotary Convention 2:20-On Wings of Song 1:00-Markel & Weather falls into all kinds of trouble before things are cleared up. It is the story of two average people, who learn that love can overcome most any-

:00—Market & Wester reports :15—On Wings of Song :30—Dick Fiddler's Orch. :00—"Careers and Government" :15—Concert Orch. :10—Maple City Four :45—Sketch. 'Ma Perkins' :00—Marion McAfee, soprano thing. Joan Blondell is excellent as the girl in the story and Victor Jory

sobtano

3:16—The Wise Man 3:20—Woman's Review 4:60—Pop Concert. 4:30—Art Tatem, pianist 4:45—T.a. 4:45—Lady Next Door 5:00—Ted Black & Orch.

A garden party will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Jansen's by the July group of the Dutch Re-5:15 Education in the News 5:30-To be appounced formed Church on Friday, July 6,

5:45—Armchair quartet

₩08---\$10k 6:45—Gym Class 5:00—Cheer Up Club; Weather, program

cers' convention at Saratago from 8:10-Al Woods, song

patter 8:30.—Sales Talk 8:45.—Rhythm Encore 9:00—George Dudley 9:15—The Story of

be held by the Seekers Class and Home Department of the Methodist Milk." 2:10—John Stein's

Fred Mack on Grove street. Everyone is invited to attend and brias a basket lunch. There will be homemade ice cream and lemonade on 18:15—Marjorle Harris.

saie and fireworks at night.

10r. Margaret K. Smith, a former member of the New Paltz Normal School fasuity, died at Saginaw, Michigan. Friday, June 15.

Miss Ruth M. Havens sailed on Saturday, June 23. on the Champlain of the French line for Havre.

Miss Havens, who is head of the

plain of the French line for Havre.

Niss Havens, who is head of the

12:15 Home Redecorating.

11:76 Tony Woma

11:45 Jane Ellison's

Paltz Normal, will spend some time

1:80 One O'clock Revus

Recipes kindergarten department at New Paltz Normal, will spend some time

Leon Wooleey of Phoenix. Ariz...

LYONSVILE.

songs
12:30—Concert Miniatures
1:00—Plano Team 1:00-Piano Team 1:15-Artists' Recital 1:30-Harold Knight &

Noon-Voice of Experience 12:15-Betty Barthell,

Forum 00-News; Vivian

Johnnon Orch. 12:30-Jack Denny and

Orch. 1:00—WGY Sign Off

Orch.
2:00—Melody Parade
2:15—Helen Trent's
Romance
2:30—Ann Leaf at the organ 00—La Forge Berumen Musicale

planist 3:45—John Stein's Orch. 4:400—Health Talk 4:15—The Virginians 4:30—Josef Zatou's Orch. 4:45—Beauty Talk 5:15—Amateur Astrangmers -Modernistic Melodies :45—Columbia Salon Astronomers 5:10—Robt. Reud. Town

dies
2:45—Columbia Salon
Orch.
4:00—Manhattan Moods
4:30—Science Service
Series
4:45—The Instrumental-Talk 5:45—Arturo de Fillippi,

5:59—Weather Report

WIZ-TOOK

7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:60—Morning Devotions
8:18—Don Hail Trio
8:30—Lew White, organ
9:00—Mystery Chef
9:15—The Breakfast Club
9:55—News
10:00—Harvest of Song,
10:15—Florenda Trio
10:45—News; Radio
Kitchen
11:60—The Wife Saver
11:15—Originalities
11:20—U. S. Army Band,
Noon—Plano Dun 1sts
5:00-On the Air; Orch.
5:15-Skippy
5:30-Jack Armstrong
5:45-Gordon, Dave & Bunny

WGT-7804 6:45--Tower Health Exercises 7:45-Pollock and Laushurst

5:00—Musical Clock 5:30—Cheerlo. 5:00—Scissors and Paste 9:15—Morning Glee Club

9:30—Bradley Kinculd 9:45—Mid-Morning Devo-

5:45—Mill-Mothing arguments
tions
10:00—Breen & de Rose
10:15—Clara, Lu 'n Em.
10:30—Market Basket
10:45—Conking Talk
11:00—Summer Breezes;

pianiet 11:15-Sweetheart Melo-

dies.

11:30—Interior decorating
11:45—Fields and Hall
Nonn—Crystallizers
12:15—Martha & Hal
12:28—Weather Report

12:30-Musical Program 12:45-The Vagabonds 12:57-Time Signals 1:00-Hank Keene Radio

Gang 1:15—Mercile Esmond 1:30—WGY Farm Prgram 2:00-Talk, L. W.

Douglass 15-Two Seats in the 2:15—Two Seats in Raicony 2:30—The Sizziers 2:45—Ma Perkins

2:00—Albany on Parade 2:15—The Wise Man 2:20—Woman's Radio 

Conneil Council
4:45....Stock Report
5:00...Lang Sisters
5:15....The Vagabonds
5:20...Old Jim Bridger
Dramatization
5:45...Ross Erwin, tenor

5:00—Palmer Clark and orch.
5:20—Singing Ledy
5:45—Little Orphan Annie WABC—Guste
8:26—Market Guide
8:25—Market Guide
9:80—Beane Moore, tenor
9:15—Madison Ensemble
9:26—Metropolitan Parade
10:09—In the Luxembourg
Garden
10:15—Bill and Ginger
10:25—News: Gypsy
Music Makers
11:20—Cooking Cless-ups
11:15—Will Osborne and
Orch.

pany friends on a cruise along the World." was presented at the Chlipany friends on a cruise along the World." was presented at the Chlipany friends on a cruise along the World." was presented at the Chlidaughter, Mrs. Kenneth J. Oakley,
ammergau and Paris.

Mrs. Mabel Preer of the telephone Those taking part were: Faith. Luplica is enjoying a two-weeks vacation.

A number of young men from New Horsbeck; Childhood. Helen BleeckPalty and Gardiner were recently and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.
Who has been spending a couple of the couple

A number of young men from New Hornbeck; Childhood, Helen Bleeck- their home.

Paltx and Gardiner were recently entertained by Lieut, Leo W. Nilon abourd the U. S. S. Portiand, while Roger Juckett; Remembrance, Mar. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley the the ships of the U. S. fleet were in garet Dunham; Education, Helena last week. Mrs. Oakley does not New York. Mr. Nilon is well known.

the ships of the U. S. fleet were in the ships of the Nations, Virginia Juck-limitation, William Davis called on Mrs. Charles State and Mrs. Welliam Davis called on Mrs. Welliam Davis called in the Mrs. Wel

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis called Mary Jane Hastrouck accompanies of the 4sted other junter members of the 4H Club to Camp Gleneric last week
end.
Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger en-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Davis and LYONSVILE.
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and
Lyonsville, June 24. — School daughter. Roberta E., entertained At St. Andrews Episcopal Church has closed for the summer. All on Sunday Mrs. Elizabeth Trox-Sunday, June 24, the Rev. Wilbur F. here are glad that Miss Holt is to be A. Beatty, Verson Beatty of Walden, The Fullillment of Life."

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HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

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its Newspaper Alliance, inc. Hollywood, Cattf. June 25 .- The been peculiarly true of Jean Harlow's career...so far.

the gossip which found its way into magazines, columns, ten-table gatherings. Difficulties which have Harlow fans more enthusiastic.

Jean Harlow enjoyed that same position in which Gaby Des Lys once prospered—the wilder the gossip the more steady and assured the applause and the income.

The studio built the boldest camfaign about her that has ever been riven a star. Pictures which would WJZ-NBC-3:15-Happy Days in Dixie; 4:30-New Series on have been impossible for other stars were given her-and she got away with them. Smiling, Jean played the hottest roles in filmdom- and even Mae West needn't be excited. The Red-Headed Woman" stands as one of the monuments of the past in cinema,

> But what to do with Jean Harlow today? Can you make a rightabout-face on your personality campaigns?

9:08-"The Greek Ambas sador of Good WIII" Can a girl who has been built up as a naughty-naughty suddenly be swung into a romantic, sentimental girlie, the kind a mother would tenor

11:15—News Service; orch.
11:30—Isham Jones & Orch.
11:45—Ben Pollock & Orch.
12:00—Sounik Orch. choose for her daughter-in-law? This will have to be done if Jean

Harlow is to continue her screen career. It will have to be done cautiously, this business of transforming a siren into something conformable with the new regulations. If it is not carefully done, the

WGT-7904

6:00—Evening Brevities
6:02—News Items
6:08—Evening Brevities
6:15—John Finke, pianis:
6:20—Hymn Sing
6:45—Radio Sweethearts
7:15—Gene & Glenn,
7:30—Brad Browne and
Al Llewelyn, comedians
7:45—The Goldhergs
8:00—Leo Reisman's Orch,
8:30—Dance Music
9:00—Hen Bernie's Orch,
9:30—Ray Perkins
10:00—Ray Perkins
10:00—Henry Gendron &
Ambassadors
11:30—Menry Gendron &
Forum siren may become a sap.

After Jean Harlow's excellent performance as Dan Packer's wife in 'Dinner at Eight"-one of the Alportrayals in a picture which over-reached itself—it would be a shame to have her growing talents auddenly and ruthlessly halted. For her progression in character portrayal has been sure and steady. She represents both a tremendous outlay of money and a great intake of mon-At the present time, she presents a ghastly problem. As a work-er she's ace high. She's willing and eager always to cooperate with the powers that be and never complains about long hours, tedious retakes or

wearing sequences. The question is: Can the same studio ballyhoo which gave the leopard its spots remove them? Her latest film, "Born to Be Kissed," by Anita Loos, might be changed to "Born to Be Revered." At least, this is the mental suggestion rising out of readings of all movie changes

which must be enforced. Meanwhile, the problem of Jean Harlow as a financial investment and a Metro asset is giving everyone plenty of worry.

Sam Goldwyn is dropping "The

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says he's not the type for it. And contract.

Just McCrue says he's not the type Hal Rosson in rapidly improving for the lead in "Million Dollar Ran- and hopes to be back at his post soon

sem for which little notion he is the has been one of the infantile being temporarily anspended by his paralysis victimi. And Paramount Bette Davis is up in arms reports that the ida Lupino case as company. Botto Daris is up in arms reports that the ten harms personaling yery quickly-about roles and the playing of them one that is responding yery quickly-

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#### Johnny Broaca Beats Whitesox, Putting Yankees Back In Lead

BY HERBERT W. BARKER. . .

Associated Press Sports Writer. The saswer to low Modamby's prayer for pitching strength is Johney Broars. Yale graduate of a TEEK 280.

This apprentice right-hander's fourth effective patching job in a row put the New York Yankees back in the American League lead again and gave McCarthy a chance to worry about something else besides his mound staff.

Ably supported by Lou Gebrig and other Yankee swatsmiths, Broaca oasted to a 13-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox resterday although the 10 hits he allowed were almost as many as he had permitted alltold in three prior appearances.

The despectacled Yale star's record since he joined the ciub June 2 shows two victories, including a onehit shutout, and one defeat, in which he allowed only three hits. Gehrig contributed his 19th homer, a triple, double and single to New York's 18-hit assault yesterday. Not content with his pitching efforts. Brocae equalled Lefty Grove's American League record for a nine-inning game by fanning five times.

The victory sent the Yankees back, into first place by four percentage points over the Detroit Tigers, who bowed to the Philadelphia Athletics. 13-11, in a game marked by Jimmie Foxx's 19th and 20th homers.

The Boston Red Sox tripped the Cleveland Indians, 6-3, and regained third place. The Indians dropped to fifth, a half game behind the Washington Senators, who won from St. Louis, 6-4.

Giants Trim Cards.

The New York Glants stretched their National League lead to 31/2 games by staggering to a 10-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Runs—Gehrin The defeat dropped the Cards into lin, Tigers, 57. third place, a half game behind the idle Chicago Cubs.

The only other National League game saw Pittsburgh's reviving Pirates beat the Phillies, 7-1, for their fourth victory in succession.



New York -----Chicago ---- 38 St. Louis ---- 36 .590 Pitaburgh ---- 32 Hoston ----- 32 .413 Brooklyn -----Philadelphia -----Cincinnati 19 41 American League.

New York -----Boston ---- 34 Washington -----Cleveland ---- 31 .453 St. Louis ----Philadelphia -----Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 21 42 International League. .681 Rochester \_\_\_\_\_ 42 34 33 Montreal \_\_\_\_

33 Albany -----Виявіо -----Baltimore \_\_\_\_\_ 16 47 .254 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League. Pittsburgh, 7, Philadelphia, 1. New York, 10; St. Louis, 7. American League. New York, 13; Chicago, 2.

Boston, 6, Cleveland, 3 Philadelphia, 13; Detroit, 11. Washington, 6; St. Louis, 4. International League.

Toronto, 8; Montreal, 5. Buffalo, 8; Rochester, 1, (night). Other teams not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY. National Longue. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. American League. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Washington.

Detroit at Philadelphia. International League. Albany at Syracuse. Buffalo at Rochester.

Newark at Baltimore.

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY. Foxx, Athletics \_\_\_\_\_ McNair. Athletics ..... Gehrig. Yankees -----Hoag. Yankees .... Coombs. Yankees ..... Clift. St. Louis Jackson. Giants THE LEADERS

Johnson, Athletics ...... 23 Foxx. Athletics \_\_\_\_\_ 20 Gebrig. Yankees ----- 19 Klein, Cubs ----- 18

Ott. Giants ...... 18 LEAGUE TOTALA. American \_\_\_\_\_ 222

## BILLIARDS

Monday at Nick's there were two matches in the junior billiard tourout, the results being as fol-

BIR Meming, 100; Don Berte 67. High roos were Messing, 14: Boyce, 12. Dick Williams, 100: Myron Rer-

rick, 62. High ram were Williams, 14, Herrick, 13.
This evening Lon Auchmondy willplay Review Levis.

Stone Star Wile His Dictition



Much of the credit for Vernon "Lefty" Gomez' brilliant pitching for the New York Yankees this season he gives his musicomedy star wife, June O'Day Gomez, for the "steaks for breakfast" fare which she feeds him and which has built up his weight.

#### **Londos Tosses Browning to Win Heavyweight Wrestling Honors**

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

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JOHNNY BROACA

Major League \

By The Associated Press.

American.

lehringer, Tigers, .402.

Gehringer, Tigers, 99.

and Averill, Indians, 23.

22: Foxx. Athletics, 20.

16; Walker, Tigers, 13.

Welch, Boston, 8-2.

Klein, Cubs. 55.

wick, Cardinals, 95.

10; Bartell, Phillies, 9.

Frankhouse, Braves, 11-2.

White Sox, 61.

Yankees, 8.

als, 55.

Cardinals.

Batting-Manush, Senators, .411;

Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, 64; Gos

Runs Batted In-Gehrig, Yankees,

71: Cronin, Senators, and Bonura,

Hits - Manush, Senators, 111;

Doubles-Manush, Senators, 24;

Triples-Manush, Senators, 10:

Home Runs-Johnson, Athletics,

Stolen Bases-Werber, Red Sox

Pitchers-Gomez, Yankees, 12-2;

National.

Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, 373; Vaughan, Pirates, 371.

Runs — Vaughan, Pirates, 61; Klein, Cubs, and Medwick, Cardin-

Runs Batted In-Ott, Giants, 68;

Hits-Moore, Giants, 98; Med-

Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 22;

Stolen Bases-Martin, Cardinals,

Pitchers-P. Dean, Cardinals, 9-1;

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press.

New York-Jim Londos, 1951/2.

Reynolds, Red Sox, and Chapman,

Gehringer and Greenberg, Tigers,

Associated Press Sports Writer. living example that right always tri- realm. umphs, that virtue in the end aismall man sometimes can beat a big

burly farmer from Verona, Mo., and Strangler Lewis in New in this case the villian in the piece. wrestling the devotees ever saw in But Londos always drew the big-Field, the North Rondout A. C. Madison Square Garden's big bowl gest crowds. He's champion again. seconds of some of the fanciest and went. on Long Island last night. There world. were 20,000 there, and they paid \$40,000 to see the throning of a heavyweight champion practically everyone must now accept.

The match began with the 233pound Browning, recognized here as world champion ever since he beat Strangler Ed Lewis two years Berger, Braves, 20.

Triples — Suhr, Pirates, 8; him, playing the part of the big Vaughan. Pirates, and Medwick, bully, while "Jeemy," as he's known in every side-arm restaurant from Home Runs—Ott, Giants, and this coast to the other, was the little Klein. Cubs, 18.

Browning torturing the squat, but 13 to 2. handsome 195-pound veteran. Occasionally the 38-year-old Greek

But it was getting late and virtue year to provide the winning margin Hooks, 119. Indianapolis, knocked will walt just so long. Like a gallant stag at bay, going to his death but going gamely. Londos reared his black curly head and plunged Pie Traynor and Bill Swift, Pie Richmond, Va.—Joey Goodman,

utes, ten seconds.

Montreal—Henri DeGlane. 220. The Montreal and Londos never swerved. The 220. Spring Valley, N. Y., two falls to one.

With a crotten noid, and siammed down the Missouri farmer.

It was Browning's turn then to reel drunkenly about the enclosure, and Londos never swerved. The handsome Greek threw the champion first to the patrons grinning in first victory over them this year 10 from the left side of the ring, then to the patrons on the right.

With a crotten noid, and siammed down the Philadelphia Phil

Jim was king once before. ways is rewarded and that a good beat Dick Shikat in Philadelphia sociation. He was deprived of his: Browning beat Lewis and became champion. Claimants like Gus Sonin one hour, ten minutes, and ten nenberg and Ed Don George came



(By The Associated Press.)

It went thus for a full hour with kees defeated the Chicago White Sox Nat Litfin, 123, Pittsburgh, (1).

Jimmy Foxx, Athletics Collected Mexico, outpointed Jumbo Rovira. his 19th and 20th homers of the 136 1/2. New Orleans, (10); Henry

but going gamely, Londos reared

Pie Traynor and Bill Swift, PiRichmond, Va.—Joey Goodman,
forward. He caught Browning comrates—The former drove in two runs
Richmond, outpointed Henry Fale-Greece, threw Jim Browning, 233 1/2. Pletely off guard, picked him up to give Swift a well-earned 7-1 degano, Des Moines, (7).

Verona, Mo., one hour, ten min- with a crotch hold, and slammed cision over the Philadelphia Phil-

## -By Pap

# Record Wreckers



#### White of Texas U.Leads In College Golf Battle

Cleroland, June 24 (P).- Yair and the East braced themselves today against an avalanche of abots from mid-continent, the fouth and the West in the struggle for national

intercallegists galfing honors. Ed White, 16-year-aid junior at Texas U. and southwest champion. went into the second and last 15hole qualifying round with a par 72 to lead 118 college linksmen.

Yale and Michigan are knotted at 309 for the first 18-hole qualifying round, with the team championship depending on the four-man totals reached at the end of the qualifier tenight.

Notre Dame and Georgia Tech are close bohind, tied at 311, and Texas is handing on at 313.

Not since the tournament started in 1897 has thenteam trophy gone outside the East. Yale's builden taking it 19 times, including the last

The scramble to get into the roster of 32 qualifiers for the individual championships, in which medal play starts romorrow, found five combatants from all sections country two strokes behind White.
A. F. Kammer, Jr., of Princeton Johnny Banks of Notre Dame, Roy W. Ryden of U. C. L. A.; Charlie Kocsis, Michigan's pride and Big Tea champion, and William Ward, Syracase's lone aspirant, were in second ping up at Wimbledon, or later in the place after the initial hombard-three men will be worth watching.

#### Diers All Stars Win Over Provisioners

With Harry Giesler pitching his first game of ball for them, and alon his shoulders-then down came lowing but 3 hits, together with the the champion in the final crash, splendid support of his temmates, inert, lifeless. Carefully London the Diers All Stars turned in a 6-2 New York, June 26 (A)—The spread him out on his shoulder victory over the Ulster Provision wrestling war was over today and blades with a double arm hold, victory over the Ulster Provision high in the seat of the conqueror White-baired George Bothner, the Association before a crowd of fans with the seat of the conqueror white-baired George Bothner, the Athlatic Field Monday wight sat Jimmy Londos, the Greek idol, referee, slapped him on the back, and at the Athletic Field Monday night. once more Londos was king of the Scully and Murphy did the tossing for the Provisioners, allowing 6 He hits between them.

Following is the score by innings:

The following games have been He conquered Jim Browning, big. title when he refused to meet booked for the Diers A. S.:
urly farmer from Verona, Mo., and Strangler Lewis in New York. Thursday night at Block Park,
this case the villian in the piece.

Browning beat Lewis and became 7 Ward Dems.

Friday night at the Hercules diamond, the Connelly's Men's Club. Monday night at the Athletic

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago - Everett (Young) Right mire, 125, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Dave Barry, 125 1/2. Springfield. Ill., (8); Al Phal, 138, Sloux City. outpointed Carl Scaline, 139. Chicago, (\$).

Pittsburgh-Eddie Zivic, 131% Pittsburgh, stopped Joey Costa, Lou Gebrig, Yankees—Hit homer, 12914. New York, (10); George any more home contests or so on triple, double and single as the Yan- Pace, 12214. Cleveland, knocked out the road for the balance of the sea-New Orleans-Midget Mexico, 140,

Portland, Me.—Chuck Montana, to the patrons on the right.

192. Detroit, defeated Art Lynn.

176. Lawrence, Mass., two falls to one.

Camden, N. J.—Mephisto, Germany, defeated Joe Banaski, Chicago, two falls to one.

from the left side of the ring, then to the patrons on the right.

Absolutely impartial, he picked bim to the enough to give Washington a 6-4 south, then to the north. Browning victory even with Rogers Hornsby playing right field for St. Louis.

Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes, Red Sox Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes, Red Sox Henry Irving, 175 Washington, outhern to the north was putty in the hands of the aven ger. Londos picked him up again, around and around with Browning ers to win 6 to 3.

Camden, N. J.—Mephisto, Germany, Camden, Charley Von Reedon, 127, Washington, (10); All Wictory even with Rogers Hornsby playing right field for St. Louis.

Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes, Red Sox Henry Irving, 175 Washington, outhern the condition of the aven ger. Londos picked him up again, around and around with Browning ers to win 6 to 3.

West Springfield, Mass. — Tony Celli, 170, Leominister, Mass., drew with Jackie Aldare, 168, New York

Jersey City—Billy McMahon, 134, New York, drew with Teddy Loder, 137, New York (10).

Celtics Victorio

Monday evening at Hasbronck Park the Calties trimmed the Con-nelly's Men's Club, 12-4. Debrosky and C. Sener formed the Ceitte Int-tery and Spinnenweber and Haurer that of the Men's Club.

Smallest Province in Counds Prince Edward Island in the small est province in Canada.

The Meadlock is no way I'd el To try to choos away the bit If I were quite depressed and flat I hardly think !'d seek a mar And hire some human vice-like kin To squeeze my skull until it spik.

The Technick with its warping trend, Is not the way I'd pick to spend A happy, cheerful afternoon In January or in June.
While twisted toos may cop the pell,
I'd rather wiggle mine myself.

The Scienors may be worth a PUR. But I can think of better fun. Then letting Browning play the snake Unto my intense inner sche, The while he wrape his legs around My cracking ribs on mat or ground.

Though here and there I strike a scale, I do not get the wrestler's kale; But I had rather keep instead My uncracked toes and ribs and head; For when through working I prefer To have my bones just where they were,

#### The Hig Tonnia Show.

While the United States may not have any extended chance of monping up at Wimbledon, or later in the Davis Cup show, the performances of

This trio includes Lester Stoeffen, the redwood of the west, Frank Shields and Sidney Wood. On their better days these three tennis players are capable of hig deeds. Wood is the soundest and the most consistent of the three, but Stoeffen and Shields have certain qualities that are not to be overlooked-when they happen to be geared up.

None of the three rates with Perry or Crawford—when the Englishman and the Australian are primed. But Crawford hasn't been the all conquering star of 1933 when he won three out of four hig championships, and went to the final in the fourth.

Stoeffen has shown amazing flashes and amazing lapses. Shields is a hard fighter with around stroke flaws. But one of the two may happen to hit the right week. Wood has a better chance than either Stoeffen or

#### A New Mandarin.

When it comes to slipping the chaples of wild apple blossoms to the sest of the new mandarins of baseball, Mickey Cochrane gets the call. Cochrane moves out of the debutante class to rate with the veteran leaders. Early in April his Tigers were given little chance above fifth place. Lack of outfield strength was his main weakness. This weakness still exists, after the latter had been crowned U. P. A. ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2 but in spite of the same, Mickey has had his Tigers clawing and scrapping champion by the National Boxing As- Diers A. S. .... 0 0 0 0 1 5 x—6 around in front all summer with the half-mile post only a few steps away.

Cochrane and Hornsby have both turned out the best jobs of any years. Both have been facing heavy barriers that had to be broken down. The main point is that both have had hustling, hard-working teams, which gave 100 per cent of what they had to offer. That always carries the ball a long, long way.

The final showdown should come between the Yankees and the Sena-tors. They have the better all around strength. Whatever happens later on, the Tigers and the Browns have been two of the season's biggest hits. (Copyright, 1934, by GRANTLAND RICE.)

#### Schryver All Stars Meetingon Wednesday

Wednesday evening at \$:30 there Schryver All Stars. All members of the team are requested to attend the session at which will be settled the matter of whether the nine shall play any more home contests or go on will be an important meeting of the

Resembleous on Short End. Los Angeles, June 26 (AP)-

Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, was on the short end of the odds today for his ten round non-title bout tonight with Lee Ramage, San Diego heavyweight.

Dundee vs. Stuhley. Chicago, June 26 (P).-Middle-

Mouth of Mississippi New Orleans is not at the mouth of

the Mississippi river, but nearly 100 miles upstream.

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#### New Ventilating System For American Legion Bouts Friday

mose who amend the American years ago and knocked off some of tenest boxing at the Muni- the best boys in the National Guard. ega a ditorium Priday night, June He trades leather with the best of the benefit of the new Tamagnini, Italian star, in his Amerigramm, assuring comfort can debut at Fort Hampiton hast they look on at the program week. Brostoff suffered a cut over his left eye and could not answer the # 25 ... 25 E.

The Legion boxing committee, Meyer Kaplan, who goes Tamagnini and probably will get it to see that the customers if he gets by Leone. Joe, however is a harrier that should be hard for go proven in his workouts here the Astribation question with Mayor with Peter Hayes when the Saugerthe contender for the welterweight sed to have the system working for the Friday card of straps.

ther satisfied in every respect." nely and all our patrons seemed be in Leone's corner here. rell pleased. Now our aim is to giorious evening.

wian. The card has been well advertised. The came to the United States several Beezy Thomas of Africa.

tell for the fifth round. Brostoff wants another crack at LIFE'S

**JESTS** 

EXITIALS

way of initials," said Farmer Corn-

tome! "copecially when I tell my troo-

"What's westring you now?"

"I have falles naturally into the

"I'm waiting to hear from A. A. A.

went hunting with R. R. shot and

the doctor told me to get 20cc of lini-

ment to cure my would. My daughter

married a D. D. and is learning a

piano piece which she plays f in the

key of g. With a few exclamation

The Wrong Lecation

atics.

A man was eagerly fingering the

dials on his radio, when suddenly be

cried out, as a twinge of pain struck

His Wife-There you go. I don't

derstand them when you get them.

ADOPTED

Tom-My ancestors were all people

Mary-Ton must have been disin-

Big Idea

mid Mr. Dustin Stax.

in imagination."

do until you return?"

debate?

"Is it only an idea?"

"What is your opinion of money?"

"It's the big idea of civilization,"

"Oh no. Some of its most practical

forms are its humblest expressions.

For instance, a plugged nickel goes

right on buying things, while millions

of dollars may be found to exist only

The director of a city see was on

his vacation when he received the fol-

lowing communication from his assist-

ant: "Everything all right, except

that the chimpensee seems to be pin-

ing for a companion. What shall we

Managed Emotion

"Do you ever lose your temper in

"Not if I can help it," answered Sen-

ator Sorghum. "It's always liable to

match with Ernest Torres. Leone has been working with Tony Can- bles." We must keep the customers moneri for the past several days helpcoel," said Meyer, "in fact, keep ing the Mariborough Italian to get in shape for his clash with Frankie hast card of scraps went over Klick. If Tony is successful he will

Julie Kaiz, who is to meer Artie geep toem that way. The bouts for Spidermann in the other eight priday look good and I think should rounder, is at the Canzoneri camp. the at pleasing to watch as the others too. He has given the former light- key of g. With a few exclamation granged by Matchmaker Joe Kelly, weight champion some good work- points, I could go right on up the alwith the ventilating system working, jouts, just as he did Petey Hayes, and phabet." widing the temperature at about 10 about to stretch his string degrees, and a good card of scraps of victories to 14 when he tangles all indications point to a grand and with Spiedermann, says Cantoneri. formulations evening."

Tony will second Katz as well as So, changing it around from the Leone. Katz has won 13 out of 14 var Legionnaire Kaplan put it, there bouts, losing one to Lou Salica. should be a good time for all with a Prior to entering the professional bliat "hot" card of bouts and a cool audi- ring, he bagged two championships in the Golden Gloves.

The rest of the card, making un There are two star eight rounders on the 32 scheduled rounds of boxing, One will bring together that sen- consists of a six rounder between sational lightweight, Joe Leone, the Clem Smith, West Hurley heavy-only boy who beat Leonard "Young" weight, and Vic Nellson of New York; Zamarino when that pugilist was at a sixer between Freddie Raymond the height of his career, and Benny and Irving Eldridge and a four be-brostoff, the rugged little Canadian, tween Routier Parra, Chile, and

#### **Downtown Twilight League** Playoff This Evening, 6:15

Tentative lineups:

uling, 2b; Rider, c; Mannello, if; schedule on July 10.

of brains.

Rienzos-Lenehan, rf; Keator, cf; the first half leadership was made Seigerwald, ss; Krum, ib; Messin-Monday evening at a meeting in the ger, c; Flemming, 2b; Schussler, lf; city hall. Judge Bernard A. Culloton, president of the loop, presided. Carpino, 3b; Flemming, p.

Hercules—Peterson, ss; Niles. 3b; At the same meeting it was voted to E. Best, rf; Van Etten, 1b; Hough-start the second half of the league

#### Minasian's Fruiteers to Play Crystal Gardeners Tonight

fication are that there will be plen-

Gardeners—L. Sickles, ss; Welsh, ator Sorghum. "It's always liable to pitch for the Gardeners with McElcf; C. Jansen, rf; Van Derzee, lf; weaken your argument if you permit not as his catcher. Andy Celuch D. McElrath, 1b; Berinato, 3b; J. a righteous indignation to sound like will toss 'em over for the Fruiteers McElrath, c; A. Jansen, 2b; Van a personal grievance." with Zadany as his battery mate.

Tentative lineups for the clubs

#### Sailors From The Talbot Will Play Ball With Police Team

The biggest event of the present+City this summer and a win over aseball season, or in fact of any the sailors will do us good sening at the Athletic Field.

Starting time of the contest is 5:15 and expectations are that it will

20 one misses the time and place. good. leaders anxious in knowing how the two service teams came to be Mackhaugh, 1b; Penninger, 2b; Stanmatched should read on.

cf: Richardson, If. Pete Keresman, one of the busiest made friends with the officers and ties. He was not there an hour before he knew them all.

Being an old soldier. Pete got League contest scheduled for Wedlight down to talking business needs has been postponed. etween him and several blue jack-collection will be taken to help dedrifted on to the athletics and fray the expenses incurred by the tice man. A bright idea, and Pete range entertainment programs for bits lots of 'em, struck the patrol- the saffors.

2 the sailors and they went to Hasbrouck Park, starting at 6:15 alive? Sectionant Matt Kelly, athletic of o'clock. for of the ship for Mvice. He dourbt the idea a splendid one said the rame was on as far as

Tas concerned. He recoded up deschail players and went to of the daughter of an Indian chief. Park for practice. Resemble communicated Chief Wood on the proposition de chief giving his consent re-

chief bisself as a king, such as King Philip, and the wife of a chief a queen, as Queen Westmoon these wied him to Bergeant James titles of courtesy can bendly be comween big bees of the baseball pared to the titles of the hereditary mobility of Europe. The chieftsta's

Sergenat Stangeon over ready for Paraded up his toutes and hat them to be in shape for usually happened that the on cases had them to be in shape for usually happened that the one cases had the state of his was succeeded by a member of his to us an opportunity to tune up family. The United States Countilathat Newborgh game July 25", then prohibits the granting of titles of middle mid. "We have to mobility in this country. those feilers from the Rilly

This evening at 6:15 on the dia-+Dulin, cf; Thomas, p. mond at Hasbrouck Park, the first
Because he has been turning in
some good performances and on account of a sore arm with which
fellight Baseball League will be
Flemming has been bothered, gettled when the Hercules and Rienzo Thomas is favored to be the winning A. C., tied for the lead, fight it out before a crowd that is expected to chalk up a victory for the Rienzos. rarpass any gathering that has This club was the only one to defeat turned out for a league contest to the Powdermen during the first half of the league schedule.

Decision to play the game to settle

Tomight at 6:30 at the Athletice Van Buren, who is enjoying a Field, this week's schedule in the In- good season, recently fanned 13 batried this week's schedule in the liq-dustrial Baseball League opens with his record this evening. Celuch is a contest between Minasian's Fruit- anxious to beat Dewey and will be ers and the Crystal Gardeners. In- at his best for the diamond war. to of good baseball and that there are: Fruiteers-Murphy 2b; Astalos,

vill be a crowd on hand to witness of; Purvis, ss; Embree, rf; Zadany, the contest.

c; Hopper, 1b; Minasian, 3b; M. Ti-Dewey Van Buren is slated to ano, if, and Celuch, p.
Gardeners—L. Sickles, ss; Welsh,

#### Consistent Hestility

"What is your reason for wanting the government to take pomention of

the rallroade?" "Oh." replied Mr. Growcher, "no particular reason except that I don't think the railroads would like it."

No Familiarity

Counsel (cross examining projudiced witness)-I suggest that Mrs. Giggins is anathema to you. Witness-Then you suggest wrong It's only my friends I calls by their

#### **CHANCE TO WIN**



Mrs. Brown-Clarence DeBroke has had dreadful luck at bridge lately. Mrs. Smith (eager)-Tou don't say? Dear me! I must invite him out before It changes.

He Get It—Bed Jake-That dollar you gave me yes-

terday was counterfeit. What do you mean by that? Jack-Well, didn't you say to me "I want a dollar and I want it bad?"

Forvest Wards Speed Flend (as he slowed down a

That's Passenger-Glad isn't the word-I'm assemble

Burgher (to mate, as telephone riogs)-Tus, you'd better naswer 2, but meak as if you ad evening dress

#### CORRECT THEE, PLEASE!

it becomed at the quadrangular track meet at the University of Chicara involvent Michigan Northwest-

ers and Chicago. The finals of the 70-yard high burdles and just been run off and the judges and timers were cinatered about to place the finishers and to get the time for the event.

Most of the newspaper men in the infield were clamering for results. One reporter, rushing up to the buddie of officials, shouted: "What time? What time!"

Whereupon one of the efficials ab cont-mindedly pulled forth his watch and replied. "Four e'clock," as his mers guffswed...Chicago News.

#### PRETENDING



"Does your wife ever let you have your way in anything?"

Man-Gad! I believe I've got aci-"Yes, but she doesn't know it. You I pretend I want to do the exact opknow why you keep bothering with those foreign stations. Tou never un-

Figure That Out

Miss Spender-What am I reading. papa? A dream book, papa! I dreamed last night that a foreign pobleman and an American millionaire were fighting.a duel for my hand,

and I wished to see what it signified! Papa Spender-Oh, ho! So that's it! Well. I dreamed last night that the butcher and the coal man were grappling in the trenches to see which attaches the plane first! Take a slant at what that means, Marie!

Having Fun With Teacher Teacher-William, use the word "bowitching" in a sentence.

Willie-I'll be switching you in a minate. Teacher-That's terrible! Now, you

Robert, a sentence containing "officious."

Bobby-When my two cousins fell in the lake they hollered, "Oh, fish us eut !"

#### His Answer

One afternoon in Hyde Park a speaker, having bored his audience for some time, was tackled by one of his patient listeners.

"On such occasions," be replied in pompous manner. "I always ask myself a question-"

From the back of the crewd came a voice: "And I bet you get a ally answer!"-Baltimore Sun.

#### MONEY TALKS



"I went to see a fortune teller yes terday. For fifty cents she told me I had a lovely disposition and a hand <u>20me man was crazy about me."</u> "Well, if that doesn't show what money will do."

#### Law and Lawyers

"You think a man ought to study law before he goes to congress?" "Assuredly," answered Sepator Sorghum, "Without lawyers we might find a scarcity of debate."

"But congress may be disposed to be pretty nearly unanimous." "Only once in a while. It's a pho-

nomenal case indeed when all the lawrers are on one side."

Trying to Help "A shilling's worth of carbolic acid, please," said the depressed looking

"This is a hardware shop, sir," replied the assistant, regretfully, "so we don't stock it. But is there anything I can do for you in our special line of ropes, razors, or revolvers?"

Refinement of Ingratitude "Republics are ungrateful," said the ready-made philosoph

"Perhaps," replied Mr. Chuggins; "but if you want a taste of real tagratitude, take a party of friends out for a motor car ride and listen to their sarcastic remarks if you happen to break down."

#### The Cat Family A teacher asked her class to name

different members of the "cat" family. Nahody answered, till at last one libthe girl raised her hand. "Well?" said the teacher encourse

Tather est, mether est, and three little kithens."

**Helping Out** Young Man-Do you know the di

ference between a text and a troiler Young Man-Good! Then we'll take a troDey.

#### Susie Balances the Budget

By MABEL L CLAPP 39 Mc.75. v Nempager fine/freste.
 M.S.F. Service.

64 7 HAT this family needs to 0 budget," and sam eracalarly. The mouthly battle of the bills was ever, and Side in a state of exhaustion reviewed on the couch with Same

my on the bearth res. Tiveryone must choose and judge values in money matters." he west en. "It teaches discrimination, trains ene in a sense of values ,and is good for mental development. It would be good for you."

"Then I won't do it," said Suste stubbornly. "I'm not going to undertake any more things that are good for me, because they just lead to is attending the World's Fair at High School nothing but grief. When I did those setting up exercises I sprained my knee, and it was in that class in home economics that I met that horrid Mrs. charge account and never paid for ing steadily. them."

"Now Sue, don't be a little fathead, Tou're not likely to sprain yourself putting figures down in a book, and if you developed the practical side of your nature more you wouldn't be so likely to be gypped by your friends." "I don't like figures," Susie ob-

"This isn't a geometrical theorem, see whenever I want to do anything Honey. You can add, can't you?" "Not long rows," said Susie firmly,

> The hattle of the budget was follows. diplomat as well as an orator, pre-

> "It really isn't any trouble at all." spend."

> "But what for?" insisted Mrs. Jarvis. "Why bother?" "Well" said Susie doubtfully, "Sam-

money goes." "You know where it goes anyway, if you count your change," said Mrs. Jarvis impatiently.

It was with some pride that Susie tain. and now you have \$22.70 left over."

"I've spent it all and had to borrow \$10 from my personal allowance."

Sammy sighed heavily and girded up his loins for the battle of endeavoring to demonstrate statistically that Susie had falled to keep track of all her expenditures and that it was absolutely necessary to do so.

Jarvis one sunny morning two months ! later as she dropped in on her daughter. "I got my dividend check from the Dome mines and we could do a little shopping, have lunch at Bullock's and go to the matinee."

get this thing done today and off my Sylvia Barber.

Miss Judith Silverman of Buffale

up out of my own allowance, and this noon. June 27. month I've spent \$12.43 more than I left."

"Well, my goodness," said her mother. "I don't see how anyone can expect to do better than that."

"It ought to be even," said Susie wearily. "It should balance. This," Susie indicated a column, "is the food allowance. We set aside 30 per cent for that and it comes to \$45,00 a

don't you just put down a dollar and a half for each day. That would make that column come out right."

her mother. "I wonder if it would."

vis impatiently. "And if you figure out what the right amount should be for all the other items and put it .Mrs. F. A. Bueltmann over the week- Mountains. down it couldn't help but be right, end.

paper and began copying figures, "Why didn't I think of that," she cried. Mother you're a wonder."

boar to copy a new budget with its better it looks, too," said her mother with satisfaction, "with the rows all slike."

"What did Sammy have to say about the budget?" asked her mother a few days later.

seemed at a loss for words," said Susie. "You know, Mether, I think Sammy fast wasted to see if I could figwie that out for myself. We aren't guing to bother with a trudget any more," she west on, "and I'm glad of it, for it's a kind of asisance. But there's no point, really, in keeping on with a thing once you've mustered it."

#### ELLENVILLE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Elenville, June 26 - Mr. and Mrs. ents, Attorney and Mrs H. W. Coons. "his mother.

L. L. has been spending a few days Emma Cathu of Bloomfield, N. J. with her sister. Mrs. Otto Johnson.

Sunday with the former's parents, you and Miss Grace Yarrow. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Campbell. Dr. H. T. Van Kirk motored to

Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Van and Mrs. Alfred titte of that place. Kirk, who had been spending a week. The baccalaureate service was held with her brother-in-law and stater, at Norbury Hall Sunday evening, the accompanied by Mrs. Van-Mr. and Mrs. Beberly G. McKay.

taken ill while visiting her daughter, Lutheran Church. Mrs. H. W. McClure, at Colonin, N. Budiong who bought things on my Perth Amboy Hospital, and is gainKerhonkson, June 26.—The M. E. J., has aimte been confined to the

their guest for the of New York clay.

spending a few days in town with his spending a few days in town with his Mrs. Jesse Sahler and Mr. and Highland Hospital at Rochester. Mr. and Mra. Arthur Hoornbeek

are entertaining the latter's mother, Hasbrouck Decker. Mrs. Decker, of New Rochelle. Cornelius Bunting of Kingston has been spending a few days with tending him.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney. Mrs. Frank B. Hoornbeek return ed home Wednesday from Burlington, Vt., where she had attended the a few days with Carl Burgher last graduating of her nephew, Howard week. T. Guare, from the University of Ver-

and reception on Tuesday. Miss Edna Carmen of New York city has been spending the last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carmen, of Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Edsell,

Adam Farr and sisters, the Misses Pauline and Tillie Farr, are spending the summer at their summer home at Laurelhurst on the moun-Harold McConnell, who has been attending the Bentley School of Ac-

counting at Boston, is spending his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell. Mrs. DeLoise Craft and children, Richard and Nancy, are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Craft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Houghtaling, of Loch Sheldrake. Supt. and Mrs. Wallace H. Strevell have rented the Howard C. Jolly home on Elm street and will take Quick, and brother, Dallas. possession about July 1.

Mrs. B. H. Terwilliger. Mrs. Abram Constable, who has been spending some time in New i has returned to her home in this Ellenville Thursday,

Miss Evelyn Schoonmaker. has been attending college in North ing a week at the home of her father-Carolina, has arrived at the home of in-law, Darwin Vandermark, Dr. Alice Divine for the summer. Miss Gladys Tinsley spent last home Sunday, week with her sister, Mrs. Howard Mrs. Russe

Smith, at Spring Glen. Mrs. Bernard Day and daughter, Napanoch visited with her mother. from a page of figures. "I don't Joan, of Kingston, have been spend- sister and brother last Wednesday at know," she said slowly, "I wanted to ing a week with her mother, Mrs. the Lawrence home.

accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry "Are you still struggling with that willage last week and will remain Bobby here for the summer.

south I spent too much and made it Hunt Memorial . Wednesday after, at Oliver Gray's of Palentown was William R. Macvean, who has had to begin with and I have \$1.55 been assistant "pro" at the Middle morning on Herman Quick. lown Country Club, and who comes

highly recommended, will be at the Shawangunk Country Club during this summer. dred Eaton at the latter's camp at Hough.

Hillsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonomi are entertaining Mrs. Joseph Messina McEvoy and John McEvoy. and two children of The Bronx. Mrs. Messina attended the graduation exercises of the Elienville High isn't it?" said her mother. 'Well, why school when her daughter, Miss Mimi Bonomi, received her diploma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose entertained for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Sucie raised rather startled eyes to Jack Phillips of Andover, Mass. Mrs. Lillian Schiff, who has been spending several days in New York

The Misses Gertrude and Edna Pabst were the guests of Mr. and the week-end in the Adirondack

and that would save all this bother | Mrs. Frank Goodes and daughter, and son, Donald, were guests of Mr. of trying to remember and keeping Miss Helen Goodes, of Buffalo are and Mrs. L. Ten Hagen of New Paltz spending the summer months at the Sunday.

home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dutcher. Mrs. Jansen K. Hoornbeek and John Ollry. son. Cortiand, have been the guests

of the former's father-in-law, George Mrs. Ernest Vernooy is seriously

Romain Sagendorf, who has been or Mrs. Charles Kelly.

ecococococococococococo aeriossiy sii for some time, is recov

· ering. Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Decker taxe returned home after attending the state could service convention

which was beid at Roylesten.
Richard Esting, son of Mrs. Ive Affred Octe of Danham, Conn., were Elting, a student at Pawling School, week-end guests of the latter's par- is spending his summer vacation with

George B. Holmes is spending Mrs. Pauline Grieling of Rosedale. Some time with his mother, Mrs. Mrs B P Hattett of Pearl River H. Richmond Campbell and Mrs Sherman Vedder of Hunts ington, L. I. are visiting their sisterfriend, Mr. O'Neill, of Yonkers, spent spilaw and nices, Mrs. Thomas Yar-

Miss Katharine Terwilliger of this village, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Brooklyn on Saturday, returning nam. Conn., on Thursday to visit Mr.

r and Mrs. Beberly G. McKay. first of the commencement activities. Mrs. Lottle Dodge of this village of the Class of 1974, of Ellenville hicago.

Mrs. Charles F. Taylor, who was naster of the Rev. Olney E. Cook,

Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn have as Church is planning for a big time for ", July 4. Au excellent supper, old ter's sister. Miss Martha Ladowitz, fashioned, will be served at 5 o'clock. Members of the Country Club The menu will be as follows: Salad, Auxiliary will entertain the new baked beans, cold meats, biscuits, women members of the Shawangunk fruit saind, pickles, cheese, coffee, Country Club at an afternoon party fancy cakes. After supper there will at the club house on Friday, June has any cakes. After supper there will be amusements, soft drinks and ice Dr. Alden Townsend has been cream. There will be fireworks at

parents. On July 1 he will enter Mrs. Jesse Sauter and Children spent Mrs. Paul Booth and Children spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Rose is ill with the grip and tonsilitis. Dr. Williams is at-

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Penner spent Friday afternoon at Kingston. Walter Bllyou of Middletown apent

Miss Sylvia Van Wagenen, who mont on Monday, and his wedding has lived with Mr. and Mrs. Ell Addis for some time, is moving in with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgher.

is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Ralph

McDonald, for the summer months. Mrs. Mary Heidrich is entertaining her sister for some time. Mrs. Abbey Johnson and son of New York city are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Ira Decker, Mrs. Edward

Rose and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker spent Thursday at Hurley with Mrs. Jesse Sahler. Mrs. Roy Van Etten and Mrs. Milton Lane spent Wednesday after-

#### noon at Poughkeepsle. LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, June 26-Mrs. Eimer Lyons and son of Middletown spent Wednesday with her father, James

Herman Quick and brother, Jerry, Miss Katherine T. Terwilliger of spent the day Saturday with there New York city is spending two weeks grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry vacation with her parents, Mr. and Simpson, of Pataukunk. H. C. Locks of Camp Shady Rest

passed through this vicinity Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rhomain Brown and York city with Mrs. Sam Leopold. son, Floyd, of Samsonville were in Mrs. Andrew Vandermark and son who of Sugarloaf, who have been spend-

> Rochester Center, returned to her Mrs. Russell M. VanEtten and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hornbeck, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick were

Bobby Allen of Rochester Center was a caller at the bome of Sidney

The dance held Saturday evening well attended.

## E. B. Markle was a caller Sunday

ROSENDALE. Rosendale, June 26.-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hough motored Miss Beatrice Burton has been Scaradale to attend the graduation spending a few days with Miss Mil- exercises of their grandson, Donald

> Mr. and Mrs. G. Dugan of Bayonne, N. J., were guests of Mrs. M. Lloyd LeFever of Kingston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeFerer.

Mrs. C. Bateau of Astoria, L. I., spent the week-end at her home in Mrs. L. Lasher of Yonkers, spent the week at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Silas Auchmoody Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buckley and ity on business, has returned to her family have returned to their home on James street for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ten Hagen

Charles Heath of Brooklyn, spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Resendale Reformed Sunday School will be held Friday, June 29. The bus will leave Myers garage at preordained figures. "And how much ill at the home of her aunt at Wa- 10 a. m. sharp. Anyone interested is asked to see Mrs. Henry Myers

# SPECIAL! Wednesday Night Dance

Dell Purga and the Itacans Minimum Charge 75c

GOLDEN RULE INN

Jected.

They never come out twice alike." but in the end, Sammy, who was a vailed, for he had Suste persuaded that budgeting was one of life's roalest pastimes,

said Susie, displaying the neat little leather covered book to her mother. "You just keep track of what you

my says then you know where your

displayed her book to Sammy at the end of the first month. "Great work, old girl," was his comment as he surveyed the nest work and added totals with what seemed to Susie lightning speed. "You see, you're beginning to get results already. Most of the time before your allowance has been gone at the end of the month,

"Oh, but I haven't," objected Susie.

"I'm celebrating," announced Mrs. ; village.

Susie raised a somewhat tense face

"Good heavens," said her mother.

"I'm not going to give it up till I The W. C. T. U. held a covered Solcberg Saturday. get it." said Susie stubbornly. "Last dish social at their rooms in the The dance held "I'm not going to give it up till I

month." "That's a dollar and a half a day,

she mattered. "Of course it would," said Mrs. Jan

track." Surio excitedly selved a sheet of

It was the work of a short half J. Hoornbeek, for a week,

"Well, to tell the truth, he didn't have hardly anything to say. He just

CLASSIFIED ADS THE

From his tone, Sergeant Simpson sesson, will take place Wednesday is sure his men will take the sailors over. But he shouldn't be too con-For the first time in history, a fident, even though the bluejackets isam from the United States Navy don't get much chance to practice bewill be in Kingston and their op-Kelly boasts of a very good team and Christian names. ponents will be none other than things might not turn out so well for thief J. Allan Wood's Kingston the night stick wielders. The last game the sailors from the Talbot played was in Panama and they won by a big score. The police haven't done any draw one of the biggest turnouts tossing since last summer when they hooked up twice with Newburgh

Tentative lineups are:

Sailors Montaro, c; Kelly, p;

ton, ss: Ison, 3b; Zabana, rf; Haynes

ser seen at a game here. losing both games. Having read the particulars about were pleasing to watch despite the the game in the foregoing paradefeats for Kingston. The battle graphs, short and to the point so that with the sailors should be twice as

Police-Keresman or Relyea, 2b bluecoats Chief Wood has on his Straley, rf; Stout, p; W. Leonard, bece, was detailed to patrol duty on ss; Sammons, c; Bowers, cf; Wes the dock near the U. S. Destroyer Cramer, 1b; E. Leonard, 1b; T. Me-Jenerday and in his congenial man-Grane, 2b; R. Stewart, If. Umpires will be Bill Schwab and "Sergeant" Jimmy Gorman.

Tecreation they afford the ser-, citizens' committee formed to ar-Why couldn't the cope; Thursday night, whether they win for lose tomorrow. the sailors will Acresman put the proposition up play a game with the Mayflowers at bit)—Goah! Don't you feel glad you're

Because of the game the Industrial

There will be no admission, but a

Indian Titles Though it is not uncommon to sp such as Pecahentas, as a princess, the

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sobility in this country.

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Poking around the garden and the neighborhood golf course may be your idea of a perfectly swell way to spend two weeks this summer but then you won't have to answer the doorbell, shoo away peddlers, cook the dinners, wash the dishes, bathe the children and make the beds—or wear the same house dress day in and day out all summer long.

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Why not slip off and forget about kitchen sinks and grocery bills? Why not meet new people and tramp all day just so you can kick off your shoes and wiggle your toes in a brook? Why not give your weary nerves a chance to relax so you can be your swell, good-natured self? Why not fall head-over-heels in love again with the wonderful girl your married? Why not—when it costs so downright little! Figure what you save on food and gas and light and you may even come out money ahead. Especially if you do your vacation-shopping through the Daily Freeman.

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taken for an auto ride around the vided among 95 people. Coming to this city as bank exam-Ashokan reservoir and then be She said that the workers would iner years ago he attracted the at-Dugout on East Chestnut street if they were organized and that or- and when the beloved then Cashler, where they will be served refresh- ganized workers have already found. Joseph M. Schaeffer, died, Mr. Clayments.

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wholesale district up to 8 a. m. size and quality. Washington peas which were in more plentiful supply employment insurance. and in bushel hampers of the very best stock sold at \$2.00, while poorer worked out at \$1.50-\$1.75.

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> er in a sluggish market. Supplies to get more money at the were liberal, and demand slow. At a late hour considerable supplies, es-

fruit; sours held about steady.

from 12c-15c per pint. Hudson valley strawberries of conditions. variout types jobbed out at 8c-15c

#### Postage Stamps of 1870,

1890 "Banknote Issues" stamps of 1862 were discontinued, the recognize the Amalgamated only as contract with the National Bank Note representative of such of his emcompany had three years to run. This ployes as belong to the union. company arepared new designs and furnished stamps until 1873, when it was succeeded in 1879 by the American Bank Note company. This comstamps of the National and Continencrisp paper, although varying much in quired. thickness, while those produced by the American company, which introduced more automatic presses, were printed and without the grill designed to prevent the cleaning of stamps.

When the Continental company be and her sister. gan work it placed secret marks on the dies. The American company usually printed from the plates of its predecessow and its stamps show the same servine Transportation and Constructed marks. The dies of the common tion Corporation of Kingston at a cret marks. The dies of the common values were re-engraved in 1882 to deepen the color. During 20 years a few values were added, and a few de spectors signs and colors were changed, but cer- ger and Bernard Feeney. tein stamps were used throughout the period with only the change in paper and minor changes in shades.

Dishams Libed to Walk Charles Dickens used to take moun enem 20-mile walks.

#### Mrs. Pinchot Talks To Shirt Workers

(Crammed from Page One)

dividual, "but if he speaks for all

Mrs. Finchot said that the national union was as different from the company union as day was from Civilian Conservation Corps July first enrollment periods will govern. unite as a whole that the manu- Chapter, American Red Cross, that facturers have to unite in their trade between July 1 and July 31, replace- town Republican Club. All members

#### Endores NRA.

public inspection each afternoon motive to increase the purchasing the tree over the uptown postoffice from 1 to 5 of look Phone 2000 and 2001.

GAS STATION, LUNCH ROOM, REER Monday evening the sailors of the mection she took up the matter of distribution of wealth, and found place. Last year's profits net \$2,400, place, Last year's p power of the consumer. In this con-This afternoon the crew will be while the other 40 per cent was di-1 P. Clayton, their cashler and friend.

> brought back to Kingston to the receive the advantages of the NRA tention of the officials of the bank that to be true.

other points of interest. This after- \$5 to \$7 a week; that the "manufacmoon the officers and their wives will turers are strong enough to cheat the make several social calls and have workers." She said that unless there tea at the Watson Hollow Inn fol- was general organization in the inlowed by a dinner at the residence dustry decent manufacturers could of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb not compete with those who were operating under unfair conditions. Union Organization.

The speaker was for union organization because the NRA was not enough in itself to improve condihave trade union philosophy in our government." She quoted Girard in a statement that "60 men practically And Vegetables The people

same time it was admitted that New

country was that of unemployment insurance and she favored the pres- hereof be presented to the family of New York state green peas jobbed ident's plan for federal and state the deceased as a memorial of our out at 75c-\$1.371/2 depending upon cooperation to that end. She urged her hearers to pledge their state and friendship. national legislators to support un-

In closing the speaker said that the bank she was interested in politics because it was amusing, but further it gave an opportunity to further principles dozen heads jobbed out at mostly use their money to get political pow-The price trend on celery was low- er and then use their political power to get more money at the expense of .

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The last speaker of the evening was Miss Mary W. Hillyer of Troy, general organizer for the Hudson valley district, who attended the research most Burgevin Building, corner and the market ruled steady to firm for attractive quality, large size Miss Hillyer was bitter against construction. The last speaker of the evening was Miss Mary W. Hillyer of Troy, general organizer for the Hudson valley district, who attended the research was moderately active valley district, who attended the research was moderately active. gressmen and congresswomen from Hudson valley red currants and certain states who objected to raises gooseberries peddled out at 9c-14c in the code rate of wages because per quart basket and red raspberries their people were too poor to buy the products made under higher cost

Music during the evening was

Albany today, where it is announced she will join the 250 out of 350 employes of the Rotary Shirt Company, who are on strike and who are pa-Collectors call the stamps issued by rading in front of the various enthe United States between 1870 and that the trouble at Albany arose over 1890, the "banknote issues," for they a question of representation, union were printed by private companies members demanding unconditional whose principal business was printing recognition of their organization and banknotes, says a writer in the Chi-Louis Cohen, president of the Rotary cago Tribune. When the small square Co., taking the position that he will

Piano Recital at Holy Cross, A piano recital will be given by was underbid by the Continental Bank the pupils of Walter J. Kidd and as-Note company, and the latter in turn sisted by Herman LaTour Thursday evening, June 28, at Holy Cross Hall. Compositions by the following company held the contract until 1894 powers will be rendered by the rewhen the Bureau of Engraving and citalists: Pieczonka, Merkel, Durand, Printing of the Treasury department Chamenade, Sending, Lock, Rheinsecured it by competitive bidding. The berger, Kowalski, Chopin, Gautier, Wachs, Streabbox, Ellmenreich, Lichner. Howell, Handrock and Lange. tal companies were printed on hard and Cards for admission will not be re-

Adirondack Vacation. Cottekili, June 26,---Mrs. Edna on a soft porous paper, better adapted Tracy Kennedy of High Falls, will to high-speed work. The National spend part of her vacation as the company prepared stamps both with guest of Leroy Styles family in their lodge in the Adirondacks. Those comprising the party are Miss Amy Styles and her sister. Mrs. Kennedy

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recent meeting elected the following directors: Thomas Feeney, Mary K. Rafferty and W. Frank Davis. In-Progressive Club Picate

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Monday the officers and their. Mrs. Pinchot said that despite the came the Cashier of this bank. In wives were the guests of local resi-work that has been done the sweat-the discharge of his duties, his heart ton was solicited to become and bedents and taken for trips by auto shop is returning to Pennsylvania, and soul was in his work, and he was to the Catskill Mountain House and with workers receiving as liftle as largely recognition does be the catskill with the catskill mountain to the catskill mountain the same for the catskill mountain the the bank into ranking prominence among the banks of the state so that when the depression overwhelmed the country it found his bank in a sound condition and able to cope with the devastating times and able to emerge even now in a strong con-

fulftlen. which the Cashier watched and helped the bank's debtors pay their tions and because "we have got to debts and to that keener sense which made him cognizant of the new forces of the government which he had the ability to see and apply,

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thunder storms tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer in north portion Wednesday.

#### H. S. Commencement Will Be Held Tonight

This evening the annual com-1 mencement exercises for the Kings- Trinity Lutheran, Mrs. Harry ton High School graduating class! will be held in the new Municipal Auditorium, starting at \$:15.

Morris I. Michael will be the valedictorian and Habeeb Maroon, of Skidmore, will deliver the com-! man mencement address. The diplomas Old Dutch Reformed Church. to the 300 and more graduates will: be presented by Louise Beeres, president of the board of education. B. C. Van Ingen, superintendent of First Presbyterian. Mrs. J. G. schools, will award the prizes. Steinert, chairman

final social function tomorrow evening, when they will hold the com- Lutheran Church of the Remencement dance in the high school; gym. Any member of the student; chairman body or alumnus may attend. Tick-St. Paul's Lutheran. Mrs. ets may be procured from the senior; officers or from the members of the Catholic Daughters, Mrs. dance committee, headed by Donald; Clark. Ray Rondall and his popular First Baptist, Mrs. N. J. Swiorchestra will furnish the music.

Phoenicia, June 26 .- Mr. Hunter, who was improving after an operation, is still in the hospital, having undergone a second one. Georgo Sweet has resumed his

vegetable routes.

The C. C. C. boys won the ball game they played here Sunday. Mrs. R. Van Kleeck, Sr., who spent some time in Kingston, is at her

A. Warren is painting on the Berg property, just outside the village. Miss Kathryn Johnson gave & party to a number of young people Friday night in the parish hall. All enjoyed dancing and a social hour. Mrs. Frank Simmons was a Kingston caller Friday.

Trooper Dunn was a caller in the place over the week-end. here over the week-end.

Marbletown Visitors.

Mrs. Harry DeWitt spent the week- ley was general treasurer. end at his brother's home in Bethlehem, Pa. Master John and Miss Cameline DeWitt are the summer guests of their aunt. Mrs. Daniel Bodly, at Mt. Hermon, Mass.

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METAL CERLINGS

# Sale Sets Record

Kingston surpassed previous recmy one appropriate thermometer and ords for many years in its recent sale point reacted up until moon today to help the blind producers. The Albany Association of the Blind and Suth Wilher, William Zauser. committees representing the charches Washington, June 24 Eastern of Kingston thank all for the splendid Hoys, "Junior" Scholl. New York: Propably showers and patronage and service so freely given. Fourth grade: Ernes to make this sale successful. The total proceeds amounted to \$1,628.--N1. as follows:

> St. Peter's Catholic Church. Mrs. Albert Bott, chairman \$125.80 St. Mary's Catholic Church, Mrs. Frank Egan, chair-

man Temple Emanuel, Mrs. Harris Brown, chairman ... P. Dodge, chairman, Mrs. Emily Marks, assistant 

Charles Petri, chairman ... Wurts Street Bapilet Church, Mrs. Roswell Saulpaugh, Mrs. W. N. Ryder, chair-Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Mrs.

H. P. St. John, co-chairmen chools, will award the prizes. Steinert, chairmau.

The graduating class will hold its St. Joseph's Catholic, Mrs. E. P. Rockford, chairman .... deemer, Miss Julia Walter

Mary Radatz, chairmau---Sabyna Howley, chairman. 34.26 bold, chairman Reformed Church of Comforter, Mrs. Saul Smith.

Grace Terwilliger, chair-25.37 man \_\_ St. John's Episcopal, Mrs. 24.49 Parker Brinnier, chairman Fair Street Reformed. Mrs. 20.75 H. D. Eltinge, chairman...

St. James Methodist, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, chair-20.55 man ..... Trinity Methodist, Mrs. Henry Willmott, chairman Holy Cross Episcopal, Mrs.

Frederick Hibbard, chairman \_\_\_\_\_\_Ponckhockie Congregational, Mrs. Charles McGinuis,

chairman \_\_\_\_\_ 15.47 The Association appreciates the ace over the week-end. fine cooperation which the various Dr. and Mrs. Schumaker of New committees gave the sale and it was York were at their summer residence this fine spirit of helpfulness which was responsible for the splendid record.

Mrs. H. P. Van Wagenen was gen-Marbletown, June, 26 .- Mr. and eral chairman and Mrs. Sabyna How-

#### COTTEKILL

Cottekill, June 26-The Sunday school of the Reformed Church will not hold its regular Sunday school classes during the months of July and August. The superintendent proclaimed a vacation beginning July 1. All pupils and teachers are requested to return on September 9 to resume regular attendance. It is earnestly hoped that this vacation will be beneficial to all concerned.

Mrs. Oscar Beach has not, as was reported previoualy, resigned teacher in the Sunday school. All will be glad to hear that she will re-

sume teaching at the fall session. The annual Sunday school picule will be held some time in August Final announcements will be made later. The Sunday school had voted on sending \$10 to the Missionary Society. Motion was made by Mrs. Sachar and seconded by Mrs. Burt Pine, treasurer.

The closing exercises of the Cot-tekill Public School were held recently. The pupils all dressed in their best did splendidly and very well in song and dialogues. "Little Miss Muffet" was portrayed by Mary Edna Beach and Gloria Phyllis Sachar sang her solo very prettily. Victor H. Sachar, Jr., played "America" so that Mrs. Kennely, principal, called on the audience to stand up and sing while he played. Father Marlier of the Rosendale Episcopal Church, guest of Mrs. Leroy Styles. gave a very short but touching talk of encouragement to those graduating, who were: Anna Thorpe, Anna Mae Oakley, Gus Connen, Tompkins L. Margaret Hinkley and Charles Clippel. Diplomas were presented to those graduating by the president of trustees. Leroy Styles, after the exercises ice cream was sold. A good time was enjoyed by all, after which Mrs. Kennedy, principal, and Miss Ruth Basten, teacher, received the well wishes of all present for a restful and wall carned racation

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over in their June examinations: Seventh grade: Jack Hilowitz.

Fifth grade: Joka Boerker, Wilson Fourth grade: Ernest Gardner.

Third grade: Rolf Hansen, Howard Unchey, Fred Zauser. First grade: Earle Every, Mar-EAFEL ZAMBOT. \$6 per cent or above: Sixth grade:

Linesay Hoyt, Caroline Zauner

Fourth Grade: Lily Weber, Hubert Three of the seventh grade pupils took regents' examinations in geography. All passed with marks of \$5 per cent or above. Their spleadid showing reflects very favorably upon

Miss A. Frances Murphy, the teacher,



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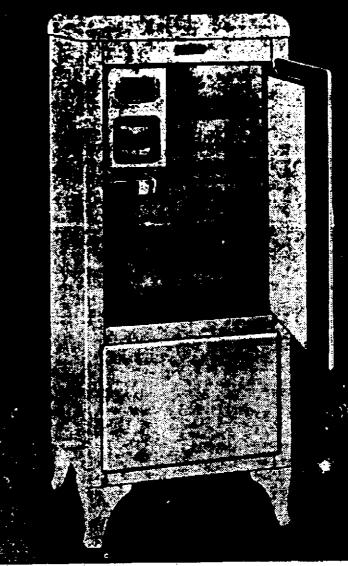
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